

**At the Crossroads of the World:** Six-story high Communist election sign which faces the heart of teeming Times Square, "The Crossroads of the World," was completed yesterday. The sign, painted on the wall of the Hotel Claridge, is in three colors, red, white and blue, and has on it the names of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President, respectively, and also the names of the statewide candidates, Israel Amter, candidate for the U. S. Senate; Frank Herron and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidates for Representative-at-Large.

In the center of the huge sign appears the slogan, "For Peace, Jobs, Security, Vote Communist."

The sign, which measures roughly 30 by 60 feet, cost \$1,667.50, and, according to the contract, is to remain until a day after the elections.

## Foster to Go On Six-State Campaign Tour

### National C.P. Chairman to Speak Where Court Ban Bars Browder

William Z. Foster, swinging into full force of the presidential campaign, will cover six States in which, it was pointed out at campaign headquarters, a revised schedule has been arranged so that the chairman of the Communist Election Campaign Committee can speak at a number of meetings where Earl Browder was to appear in person, but will now be heard via radio or transcription.

Declaring that Browder meetings throughout the country which will now hear not only the presidential candidate by radio, but other nationally known Communist leaders in person, campaign headquarters indicated that the arbitrary court decision not to permit the Communist standard bearer to leave the New York area will have the opposite effect on these campaign rallies from what the war mongers intended. The meetings where William Z. Foster will speak in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, New York and New Jersey, are expected to have the largest attendance in the campaign.

The six States covered by the national chairman calls for meetings in Philadelphia, Friday, Oct. 4; Boston, Sunday, Oct. 6; Detroit, Friday, Oct. 11; Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 13; Buffalo, Sunday, Oct. 20 and Newark, Sunday, Oct. 27.

## CIO Council Blasts Mayor's \$1 Budget

### Says Destructive Act Will Affect Thousands of Industrial Workers

Criticism of Mayor LaGuardia's "dollar-a-year" capital outlay budget and the restrictions that such a limitation would impose upon the city's capital improvement program, was voiced by the Executive Board of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO, in a telegram sent to the Mayor last night.

"The limitation of new capital projects to an average appropriation of two cents per department, repudiating the advice of Comptroller McGoldrick who recommended an appropriation of \$25,000,000 carries economy to the point of destruction," the Council Executive Board declared in an accompanying statement made public by Joseph Curran, President of the Council.

"The Mayor has given no reason for overriding the advice of his chief fiscal officer whose conservative estimate was made after set-

## AFL Building Trades to Aid Paint Strikers

### Forty AFL Leaders Here Meet; Declare Scabs Not to Be Tolerated

A conference of forty officers of AFL building trades unions yesterday afternoon at Cornish Arms Hotel pledged all possible support to the striking painters now in the fourth week of their walkout.

They adopted a resolution declaring that members of their unions will be urged to apply strictly the policy of the Building Trades Council forbidding anyone to work alongside of scabs, and to inform Painters District Council 9 of every instance where strike-breakers are used.

Represented at the conference were unions of glaziers, upholsterers, carpenters, electricians, sign painters and others whose members usually work in buildings along with painters.

Among them was Electrical, Local 3; Decorative Glass Workers, Local 530; Glass Bevelers and Mirror Workers, Local 528; Structural Steel Painters, 806; District Council of Painters 28; District Council of Painters 18; International Union of Operating Engineers; Hotel Trades Council; Sign, Pictorial and Display Workers, Local 230; Carpet and Linoleum Workers, Local 44.

With indications of a crack-up in the ranks of the Master Painters' Association mounting, Painters District Council 9 yesterday took steps to arouse thousands of tenants against the anti-union employers to force an early settlement.

**STRIKERS USE RADIO**

Radio broadcasts about every hour today over stations WMCA and WQXR will urge tenants to demand that their landlords do promised painting immediately. The

## Plane Co. Seeks City Land Site in Buffalo

**BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18 (UP).—**The Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Company today was reported preparing for submission to the City Council a plan for the acquisition of city-owned land at Buffalo airport as the site of an \$18,000,000 airplane manufacturing plant.

The plan, it was said, included a proposition to lease all facilities and runways at the airport for 25 years. The lease would not interfere with commercial flying.

It has been reported for some time that the Curtiss-Wright Company would build a factory near Buffalo airport to facilitate construction of bombers which cannot be towed through city and town streets. Such a plant, it was pointed out, would permit the larger planes to be tested almost at the factory door.

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## LONDON GUNS BEAT BACK NAZI RAIDERS IN 15-HOUR DAY ATTACK

### Don't Touch Oil Trust, Defense Body Says

#### Commission Sees Program 'Jeopardized' in Trust Cases

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—**The National Defense Commission advised the Justice Department tonight that its projected anti-trust action against 22 major oil companies would "jeopardize" the defense drive.

Responding to a request from Attorney General Robert H. Jackson for advice, the Commission said that any legal action such as that under consideration, whether based on anti-trust or other laws, would have a tendency to "become a relationship between the government and industry."

Jackson said no decision would be made until after the Commission's brief is studied thoroughly. The projected action proposed divestiture by the oil companies of their transportation and marketing facilities. It was the outgrowth of several months' investigation by anti-trust division attorneys.

### War Profits Are Fine on Berlin Stock Exchange-- 'They're Also Dandy in London and New York

**By Milton Howard**

Mr. Samuel Grafton of the New York Post is a brave man; so is Mr. Goebbels of Berlin—also a journalist who is doing all right for himself. What makes these two fellow-journalists so brave? It's simple. Each tells the truth about the OTHER FELLOW. Goebbels says that the English boys are dying for the sake of the London Stock Exchange; he conveniently forgets to tell the German lads that they are dying for the Berlin Stock Exchange.

Columist Grafton of the New York Post is pretty good at this slick trick, too. He weeps that the German boys are dying for the Berlin Stock Exchange. But he suffers a lapse of memory about the boys who are dying for the sake of the LONDON and NEW YORK Stock Exchanges.

Listen to Mr. Grafton's lamentations: "I wonder if the young Nazis who drop bombs on London ever read the daily Berlin stock market reports. . . . The shares of a number of German corporations which used to be active in African colonies are booming. . . . Human beings are dying and dead corporations are coming to life." (Sept. 18.)

This is indeed a bitter truth. The German Communist Party faces the executioner's ax to bring this truth to the German people. Ernst Thaelmann is in the darkness of Moabit Prison because the Nazis fear this truth.

But why has Mr. Samuel Grafton forgotten what is going on in the pastures of Wall Street and the London Stock Exchanges?

Will Mr. Grafton please turn to the inside pages of

### U.S. to Give Canada 200 'Old' Tanks

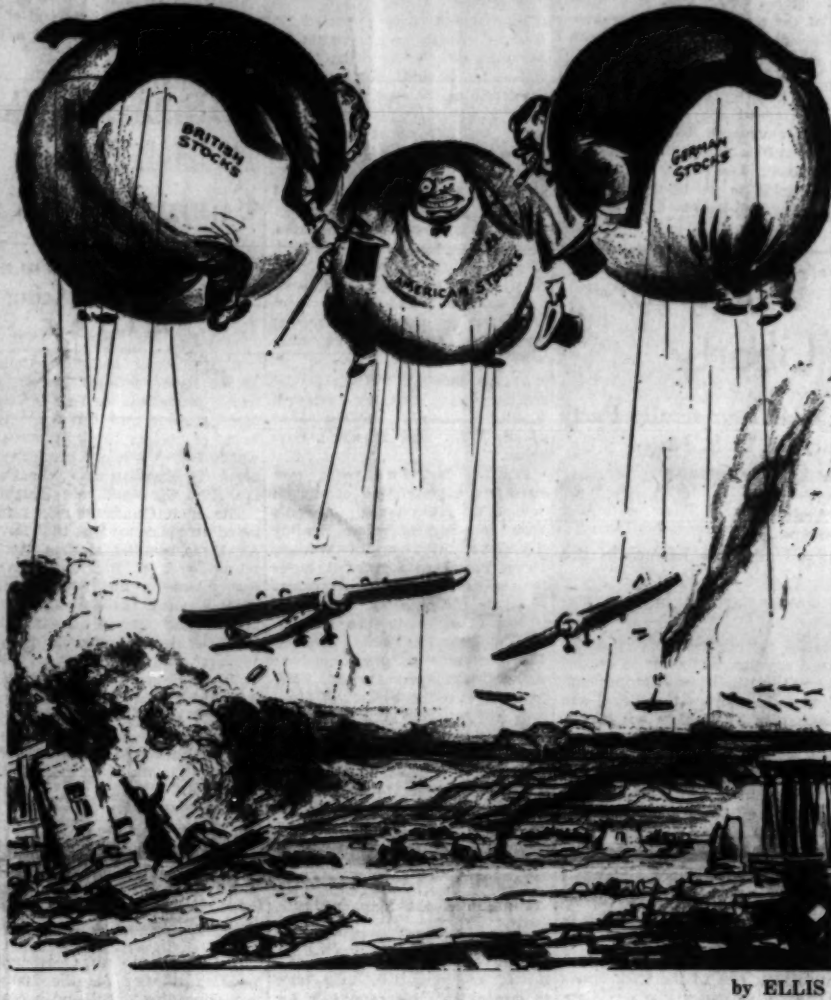
**OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18 (UP).—**Defense Minister J. L. Aitken said today that the Canadian Government is expecting immediate delivery from the United States Government more than 200 tanks for training purposes.

The tanks are classified by the United States War Department as "over-age." They have been carefully appraised by officers from the national defense department here, and have been certified as fully efficient for purposes of Canada's defense forces.

### 68 Papers Published in West Ukraine

**(Wireless to the Daily Worker)**

**LVOV, USSR, Sept. 18.—**It was officially reported here today that a total of 68 newspapers are now being published in the western regions of the Ukraine with a combined circulation of 21,301,000 copies.



## Draft Backers Fight to Save Rich From War Tax

### Launch Bitter Attack on Bill to Tax Government Securities Now Tax Exempt; Predict Administration Will Soon Float Big Loan

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—**Outstanding Senate supporters of peace-time conscription today battled to protect the millionaire racket of investing in government tax-exempt securities. Administration Leader Alben Barkley announced his opposition to an extremely moderate proposal by Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan for taxing future issues of bonds by municipal, state and federal governments.

Other sabre-rattling patriots who exploded with indignation at the thought of touching tax-exempt securities included Senators Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, and Warren R. Austin, Vermont Republican.

Burke was the Senate sponsor of the conscription bill, while Austin, assistant Republican leader, was one of the most active Senate advocates of a peace-time draft.

An agreement was reached in the Senate before adjournment this evening that the vote would take place before 4 PM tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Brown offered his plan

## Cleveland CIO Leaders Assail Press Publishing Signers of CP Petition

**(Special to the Daily Worker)**

**CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—**Twenty leaders of the CIO here have issued a blistering statement, condemning the "blacklist" printing of names of Communist petition signers in the Cleveland Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, as an "attempt to establish Hitlerism in America under the guise of combating Hitlerism."

Sharply denunciatory, the statement was carried in the "letter to the editor" section of the newspaper, and followed protests of a similar nature from the Cleveland Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union, the National CLU, the Lawyers Guild and numerous individuals.

The Cleveland Press printed 14,000 names of signers of the Communist election petition.

## U.S. Aid to Tokio a Factor in War-Chiang

### China Will Win, He Says, As Soon As U.S. Supplies Are Gone

**CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 18 (UP).—**On the ninth anniversary of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a radio broadcast today, promised to "deliver Manchuria from the Japanese yoke."

"The day of reckoning with Japan is near," Chiang said. "As soon as Japan exhausts her supply of American gasoline and aircraft China will force the enemy to an accounting."

The Generalissimo, who said that the past nine years of fighting have cost the Japanese 1,000,000 men and the Chinese 1,500,000 men, said that almost daily Japanese air raids on Chungking had failed to make the Chinese cower.

"We are all the more enraged, undaunted and determined," Chiang said. "The Japanese are reducing the Chinese in Manchuria to slavery. Japanese census takers at night sneak into Chinese homes for the purpose of violating Chinese women and girls, many of whom are murdered because of their resistance or who commit suicide because of shame."

### CHUNGKING MORALE HIGH, WRITER SAYS

**HONOLULU, Sept. 18 (UP).—**Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher and writer arrived here on the liner Jagersfort today en route to the United States. He recently spent three months in Chungking, seat of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Government, undergoing almost daily Japanese aerial bombardment.

"The morale is high and the army's condition excellent despite a lack of heavy equipment, and western China has all the food it needs," he said. "Japanese raids on Chungking designed to demoralize the populace have succeeded only in strengthening morale."

## Nazis Break Through in Huge Night Bombing

### Berlin Hints Use of New Giant Bomb; RAF Raids Ports

**LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—**Nazi raiders tonight attempted to smash through London's ring of murderous anti-aircraft fire after being hurled back in day-long attempts to reach the metropolis which, for the first time in 12 days of siege, escaped the blow of a single bomb.

More than 15 bombless hours for London ended late tonight, however, when explosives crashed from Nazi planes driving upon the city from several directions.

The raiders were striking heavily at the northwest suburbs.

Some of the fiercest air battles of the "Battle of London" were waged in beating off the daylight attacks, which set air raid sirens shrieking eight times between dawn and darkness, it was stated officially.

In the fierce air battles 46 German planes were shot down, it was stated officially, against the loss of nine British fighter planes and four pilots.

"In one of the Nazi assaults, which set air raid sirens shrieking seven times in London before nightfall, an armada of about 300 German planes was broken up over Kent before it could sweep along the Thames Estuary upon the city.

The eighth alarm since 7:15 A. M., and London's 102nd alarm of the war, sounded at 7:45 P. M.

From dawn to dusk the Nazi planes swept across the Channel coast, to be thrown back from London in each attempt with what British officials called heavy losses in planes and pilots.

At first they came in small groups, then in larger bomber formations, trying to reach the heart of London along the Thames "high road."

**NIGHT-LONG BOMBING**

The day-long attacks followed a night of terrific bombing of London during a record-breaking aerial siege of nine hours and 53 minutes, in which bombs wrecked big department stores and inflicted heavy damage in the fashionable West End.

British officials said that the casualties of the night raid might prove to be the heaviest of any recent night of terror.

### BRITISH BOMB 'INVASION' SPEARHEAD

**LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—**One of the biggest fleets of British bombers ever hurled into action has delivered a "terrific onslaught" against Germany's "invasion spearhead" along the Channel coast, the Air Ministry said tonight as a howling storm over the Channel subsided.

What appeared to be the greatest British attack of the entire war on the German "invasion bases" along the French coast was watched from the Dover Cliffs tonight.

British bombs were smashing by the tons at Calais, Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne, throwing up what was described as an "almost uninterrupted wall of fire."

### BERLIN HINTS USING NEW GIANT BOMB

**BERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 19 (UP).—**Nazi quarters hinted early today that German planes for the first time had used "super weight" bombs to "erase" entire blocks of houses in some parts of London's crowded East End.

German bombing squadrons, taking advantage of "comparatively fine weather," blasted port facilities and warehouses at Tilbury and Gravesend, on both sides of the Thames, the official Nazi news agency reported.

German quarters refused to confirm that the new "superweight" bombs were 1,500 or 1,800 pound explosives, which recent rumors asserted the Nazis possess.



## Chinese Attack Routs Japanese From Yuisian

Arrival of Chinese Reinforcements Puts 3,000 of Foe to Rout in City They Had Recently Stormed and Captured

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18.—A detachment of 3,000 Japanese who succeeded in storming their way into the town of Yuisian in Shansi province east of Taiyuan a few days ago were speedily routed and driven out of the place yesterday when Chinese reinforcements arrived. The Japanese retreated suffering heavy losses.

Northeast of Yuisian the Japanese tried unsuccessfully to attack Chinese positions. The defenders counter-attacked, capturing a field gun, two machine guns and other military equipment.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the governor of Szechwan Province has arrived in Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province, and it is expected that he will come to Chungking.

### Invasion Costs Norway \$32,000,000 in Homes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The German invasion of Norway resulted in destruction of thousands of private homes valued at more than \$32,000,000.

## Puerto Ricans Unite for 'Bread, Land, Liberty'

Section of Leaders of Popular Democratic Party Jittery Under Pressure of U. S. Imperialism; C. P. Hits Opportunists

By Jane Andreu

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 18.—Under the banner of the Popular Democratic Party, the people of Puerto Rico—workers, peasants and middle classes, are at last on the march.

Luis Munoz Marin and the little group of petty-bourgeois intellectuals who three years ago founded the Popular Democratic Party from a left faction of the old Liberal Party are themselves smug at the wild-fire effect of their slogan, "Bread, Land and Liberty." Frightened at the possibility of real meaning being put into this slogan by the people, and alarmed at the charges of "Communism" hurled at the movement by the reactionaries, Marin and a part of the leadership of the Popular Democratic Party repeated these lies and repudiated the Communists, endeavoring to expel them from the local committees.

At the same time, the terrified and vacillating leadership hastened to make peace with the United States imperialism by attempting to smother all manifestations of the independence movement.

### BREAD, LAND, LIBERTY

The people of Puerto Rico, however, thought otherwise, and the message of "Bread, Land and Liberty" was spread everywhere through the countryside by humble orators, campesinos, and workers who have been speaking at roadside and street corner meetings all through the island.

The response of the masses to this slogan was seen when the huge constituent assembly of the Popular Party convened in San Juan on July 21. Three thousand accredited delegates, along with thousands of observers—at least one delegate from every one of the 700 odd wards) invaded the capitol on that Sunday morning.

The main purpose of this first convention was to draw up a program for the elections to be held on Nov. 5. The Committee on Program presented a two-part draft, dealing with economic and political problems. The economic section, consisting of 37 points was unanimously adopted by the delegates as a basis for immediate legislative action for the party, the main emphasis being on the distribution of the land to the land-hungry peasants.

The political section of the draft was the subject of turbulent discussion with the mass of delegates opposing the leadership who attempted to soft-pedal the question of national independence.

By using steam-roller methods, Luis Munoz Marin finally succeeded in securing adoption of the political program despite the conventions expressed opposition to this weakness on the independence issue, and its opportunistic clinging to the Roosevelt war program and United States imperialism.

The second convention of the Popular Democratic Party was held on Aug. 18, when 1,024 delegates convened in a large tobacco warehouse in the inland town of Caguas to choose the principal candidates for the coming election. Munoz Marin was unanimously nominated for the seat of senator-at-large, but the other candidates chosen were those known for their strong stand in favor of independence.

The Communist Party of Puerto Rico has stated its position on independence clearly. It agrees that the paramount issue has been correctly stated to be land distribution and points out that the fundamental question of independence, as

### China Creates Culture Dept. Despite War

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18.—The Chinese government gave further evidence today that prosecution of the war against the Japanese invaders does not interfere with cultural progress in the country. The creation of a Cultural Department for work in the army and among the civil population was announced here by the Political Department of the Military Council. The new department is expected to be headed by Ke Mojo, well-known Chinese author.

## Almazan Terrorists Seek to Split Oil Union

3,000 Intimidated into Voting Strike in Mexico City

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—Reaction, headed by Almazan, engineered the strike vote of 3,000 oil workers and employees of the Petroleos Mexicanos last week and their decision to secede from the Confederation of Mexican Workers and form a new Federation of the Petroleum Industry of the Mexican Republic. No date for the strike has as yet been announced.

The reactionaries resorted to powerful steam roller tactics in order to put through the strike and secession votes. So great was the terror at the meeting in Arena Libertad, that no one dared to speak or vote against the proposals. Instead of a strike ballot, the chairman simply asked, "Who is against the strike?" and no one dared to raise his hand.

The majority of the oil workers, however, were not even consulted. The Oil Workers Union has more than 40,000 members. Of these 3,000 or less than eight per cent voted for the strike and secession and most of them were office workers.

At the meeting the Almazanist reactionaries sharply attacked Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the CTM, and President Cardenas.

For the last two years, ever since the expropriation of the oil companies, Almazanist elements have concentrated upon creating difficulties in the Oil Workers Union in order to make it easier for the expropriated oil companies to regain the property. First they started sabotage in the industry itself. Refineries were blown up and in many ways production was curtailed and even stopped. This, together with the boycott of Mexican oil by the United States, helped to create critical conditions in the industry. The policy of the Almazanist elements in the trade unions has been to concentrate also on creating difficulties in the Railroad Workers Union. Oil and railroad—the two industries in which Cardenas carried through expropriation.

The aim of the Almazanistas is clear—If they can pull off a strike now, with the oil industry in a critical condition and in process of reorganization, they hope to create favorable conditions for an Almazan armed uprising through which the oil companies hope to regain their lost Mexican fortunes. They are also striving to disrupt the powerful CTM, bulwark of Mexico's economic independence, and the oil companies' greatest adversary.

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Eager to Fight for Freedom: Young Chinese boy shown in Chungking, capital of battling China, playing in a home-made tank. Spirit of the youth is typical of the high morale of the entire Chinese people in their struggle of national liberation against the Japanese invader.

## Italians Attack British Naval Formation

Mechanized Columns Reported Advancing in Egypt

ROME, Sept. 18 (UP).—Italian planes have "defeated" a British naval formation in the eastern Mediterranean and hammered the base of Marsa Matruh toward which fascist columns are driving along the Egyptian coast, the Italian High Command said tonight. The High Command report followed an announcement that Royal Air Force bombers, striking at the Libyan port of Benghazi, main supply base for the Italian legions pushing along the Egyptian coast beyond Sidi Barrani toward the Suez Canal, had sunk an Italian destroyer and a barge.

The Italian bombers attacked the British naval formation, comprised of a heavy cruiser and several smaller units, in the Aegean Sea with heavy caliber bombs and "defeated" it, the communists said.

### ITALIANS PUSH ON IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 18 (UP).—Two Italian mechanized columns pushed along the Egyptian coast today toward Marsa Matruh under assault of British land and air forces.

The Egyptian press generally predicted disaster for the Italian troops invading Egypt and a communique of the British Middle East Command said that British bombing planes and advance tank and artillery units had inflicted serious losses on the two columns pushing along the Mediterranean coastal plain.

As the Italian invasion gained headway the Egyptian Government was being forced toward a decision on war policy. It has hesitated to join Britain actively in the war, although it has twice declared that it would do so if Egypt were at-

## Ribbentrop Off To Rome; Press Rumors Rife

Connection Seen to Visit of Spanish Fascist to Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (UP).—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop sped toward Rome by train tonight for a "short visit" which Nazi newspapers and spokesmen hinted might have a vital bearing on the Axis partnership's prosecution of the war.

None was both able and willing to say why he was paying the unheralded call at the other end of the Axis. But all the meager comment available professed to see it as an event of paramount significance which doubtless would produce "positive political results."

Nazi spokesmen said it was "not impossible" that British-American trade of 50 U. S. destroyers for air and naval bases would be discussed in Rome. That would not be the main subject under consideration, however, they added.

The press noted without drawing specific conclusion that the prospective consultations in Rome were coming at a time when the Italian offensive in Egypt and the German aerial campaign on Britain were in full swing.

Diplomatic observers were inclined to doubt that mere coincidence accounted for Ribbentrop's departure so soon after he and Chancellor Hitler had talked at length with Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister of Interior and brother-in-law of Gen. Francisco Franco.

tacked. The Chamber of Deputies has forbidden the Cabinet to change the foreign policy without advising Parliament first, and it was believed that the Italian mass invasion would force the convocation of Parliament for a showdown.

## 'Defense' Whip Lashes Canadian Unionists

Anti-Union Drive Seen as Lesson to U. S. Labor; Officials Arrested

(By Federated Press)

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Labor leaders in the U. S. might consider the use to which the defense of Canada regulations are being put. The trend toward active participation in the war undoubtedly means a trend toward attempts on the part of those who love labor very little to force through just such regulations on the south side of the 49th parallel.

David Sinclair, editor of The Searchlight, national organ of the Canadian Seamen's Union (AFL), was arrested without charge and interned. He is the third CSU official to vanish under the defense of Canada regulations. President J. A. (Pat) Sullivan and Secretary J. S. Chapman, interned now for four and three months respectively, have been promised hearings, but none has yet been forthcoming.

Even Saturday Night, conservative and government-loving weekly, spoke out editorially: "The revision of internment orders, which is the sole safeguard against mistaken or possibly arbitrary action by the minister of justice or his officials, continues to be performed by one person . . . we should have liked to see a revising board of at least three, at least one with a sympathetic understanding of modern labor problems. . . ."

"It is too easy in all parts of Canada, but especially in Quebec, for a man to acquire the reputation of being a Communist—and being a Communist is sufficient cause for internment—by being merely exceptionally enterprising and persuasive in the organization of labor in hitherto unorganized trades. . . . We suggest very strongly that the situation cannot be grave elements of danger."

"If labor in Canada once gets the idea that some of its ablest leaders are being quietly put out of the way for the duration of the war by persons in authority . . . the result in the long run will be disastrous to the peace and unity of our people. We implore the government not to imagine, because the daily newspapers pay no attention when labor leaders are withdrawn from circulation without visible cause, that nobody is paying any attention. In matters of that kind the daily newspapers have long since ceased to reflect the interests and attitudes of a large part of the population."

No daily newspaper has yet taken an editorial stand on the question. Few have even reported most internments.

### Money to Burn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The War Dept. awarded contracts totaling \$1,236,367 today for ordnance, chemical warfare and construction activities.

## U.S.A. Playing 'Rich Neighbor' Now, Pravda Says

Says U.S. Imperialism Is Rapidly Attempting to Replace 'Good Neighbor Policy' with A 'Rich Neighbor Policy'

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—As American imperialism advances to win a monopoly position in Latin America, granting loans to Latin American countries and acquiring naval bases, the "Good Neighbor Policy" is rapidly being replaced by the "Rich Neighbor Policy," Pravda, leading Soviet Communist Party newspaper declared in an editorial today.

"Granting credits to Latin American countries," Pravda said, "is one of the steps being lately undertaken by the United States government with the aim of winning a monopoly position in Latin American markets."

"The European war," the editorial continued in part, "has served as a direct stimulus to the revival of the old Monroe Doctrine on new foundations. The Monroe Doctrine, Pan-Americanism, the 'Good Neighbor Policy' and 'Solidarity of the Western Hemisphere' are all different forms and stages of the United States policy of consolidating its positions on the American continent by forcing out imperialist rivals on the one hand and crushing opposition within the Latin American countries on the other."

### SOUGHT BLOC

"The past six years have seen a whole series of Pan-American conferences convened. The United States State Department tried to create a bloc of Latin American countries, of course under the leadership of the U. S. A."

"Not only England and France, but also Germany, Japan and Italy began contesting the imperialist positions of the United States in Latin America."

"The anti-imperialist movement which has been gaining strength in Latin America year by year regarded the United States as an irreconcilable enemy."

"All of this has created an extremely complex situation for American imperialism. The policy of the 'Good Neighbor' has yielded quite lean results."

"The situation is drastically changed by the war in Europe. The field of action for the U. S. A. has been cleared to a considerable extent."

"The Monroe Doctrine is again a bloom. The question is raised by the United States of the acquisition of bases in other American countries."

### TRADE PRESSURE

"Simultaneously the pressure is increased in the field of economic relations. The policy of the 'Good Neighbor' is being replaced by the policy of the 'Wealthy Neighbor'."

"The war has put Latin American countries themselves in a difficult position because of the loss of European markets which in the past absorbed two thirds of their exports. Naturally United States trade with Latin American countries has increased in war time. More favorable conditions for establishing a United States monopoly on Latin American markets have thereby existed."

"Economic relationships between the U. S. A. and Latin American countries, however, are being ex-



LATIN AMERICA: The aggressive gaze of American imperialism turns on Latin America as Wall Street seeks to implant its own domination and destroy democratic movements.

tremely complicated by a number of circumstances.

"With many of them, for instance, the United States did not succeed in conducting trade relations for the simple reason that the U. S. A. and these countries are competitors on the world market. The U. S. A. can easily supply the needed quantity of goods to Latin America, but will hardly be able to absorb the entire exports of these countries previously sent to Europe."

### U. S. PLANS CARTEL

"The United States plans to take Latin American exports into its own hands. The plan for the formation of a Pan-American Export Cartel which was to be financed in the main by United States capital provided for the purchase of all Latin American goods with all the consequences resulting therefrom."

"The United States is utilizing the withdrawal of its most powerful competitors from the American markets as a result of the war for the broadest political and economic expansion in the countries of the Western Hemisphere. The extensive plan for the capture of the entire foreign trade of these countries is one of the stages in this expansion."

## 3,500 Jews Stranded Near Black Sea

War Refugees on 3 Ships Under 'Appalling' Conditions

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 18 (UP).—Three boats filled with 3,500 Jews from central Europe are stranded in the Danube River near Tulcea, Rumania, 50 miles from the Black Sea. It was learned today.

They had been picked up at various European towns by River boats and transferred at Tulcea to the steamers, two of which were flying Panamanian flags and the other a Greek flag. It was understood that the Jews wanted to go to Palestine but it was doubtful if they would reach there.

Telephonic reports from Tulcea said the ships were so overcrowded that some of the refugees were put into lifeboats and swung over the ship's sides, and that sanitary conditions were appalling.

## Europe's Wheat Harvest Will Drop Sharply

VICHY, France, Sept. 18 (UP).—War-torn Europe's wheat harvest, foundation of its winter food supply, may be about 14 per cent below that of last year, preliminary reports indicated today.

War and a rainy spring combined to lower it.

Reports indicate an especially unfavorable harvest in the great granary of Europe, the Danube Valley—Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. It is now estimated that the Danube harvest will total 9,000,000 tons instead of a normal 12,000,000.

Mediterranean countries, Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal, are expected to raise about 11,500,000 tons instead of 12,000,000.

Production in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria is estimated at 15,000,000 tons compared to 17,500,000 tons, the average, and 20,000,000 in recent exceptional years.

The whole of Europe, excluding the Soviet Union is expected now to produce about 40,000,000 tons, or 8,500,000 tons less than last year.

## The Karelo-Finnish Republic--From 'Political Exile' to Flourishing Socialism

# The Natural Wealth Uncovered For the People

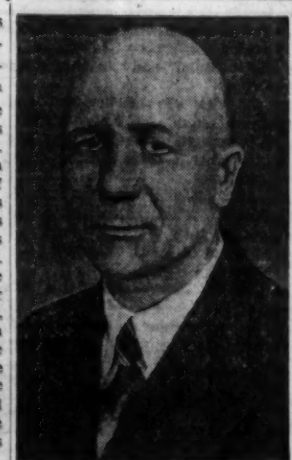
Soviet Karelia, which prior to its reorganization into a Union Republic had a population exceeding 400,000, is twice the size of Estonia and one and a half times the size of Bulgaria. Twenty thousand lakes are scattered over its territory. From an airplane the Karelian landscape presents a picture of endless forests with silvery lakes dotted here and there. These lakes are connected by rapid streams which cut through the rocky ridges.

The whole of Lake Ladoga, the largest lake in Europe, with a water surface of 18,400 square kilometers, is now part of the Karelo-Finnish Republic. In its northern part, the depth reaches 260 meters. Three rivers, or, to be more correct, three river systems, the Vuoksi, Svir and Volkhov, take their waters to Lake Ladoga. This "Karelian Sea" has many islands, the largest of which, Valaam, was a formidable fortress destroyed by the Red Army.

Karelian forests are rich in fir, trees, pine and the famous Karelian birch. Timber constitutes the main source of the country's wealth and its chief industry. Numerous rivers provide hundreds of thousands of kilowatts of electric power. The motive power of Karelian rivers can generate over 10,000 million kilowatt hours of electricity per annum.

Like Finland, Karelia has vast marshlands. They contain another of its natural resources, peat, the deposits of which are estimated at 35,000 million tons. In the Soviet Union this is no frozen asset, nor "theoretical" wealth, for the plans of economic development of the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic make ample provision for the rapid development of peat extraction.

Soviet Karelia possesses excep-



TOIVO ANTIKAINEN, a fighter for the liberation of the Finnish people and one of the organizers of the Communist Party of Finland is a Deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic. He was arrested in Finland in November, 1934 for his revolutionary activities and released only after the victory of the Red Army over the Finnish whiteguards.

tionally rich deposits of valuable minerals and building stones. These include huge deposits of mica, granite and marble. The deposits on the shores of Lake Onega include ore containing vanadium and molybdenum, two metals of prime importance for the manufacture of high grade steel. Karelia borders on the Kola Peninsula where scientists have discovered

The Daily Worker, beginning today, presents the first of a series of informative articles which tell the dramatic story of a whole people, the 400,000 citizens of Soviet Karelia, who, as part of the U. S. S. R., are forging a socialist life, economy and culture. Today's article deals with "The Natural Resources of the Karelo-Finnish Republic."

Following articles will take up topics dealing with the people's advances in opening the vast natural resources of the country; their successes in cultural activities, agriculture and other phases of the life of the nation.

over 100 million tons of deposits of magnetic ore. This is one of the most valuable assets of the Kola Peninsula, that gem of the Soviet north. Zinc, lead, tin and copper occur in various parts of the newly organized Republic.

Prior to the revolution this vast natural wealth remained undeveloped. Karelia is a country of severe, almost Arctic climate. The tsarist government did nothing to help the Karelian people—a healthy, enduring and hard-working nation with plenty of initiative—to develop their country. Under the old regime Karelia's sole "privilege" was to serve as a place of political exile. It was in this wild region of unexplored forests that M. I. Kalinin, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR served one of his terms of exile. It remained for the revolution to instill a fresh stream of life into this beautiful, grim region.

### SOVIET KARELIA—A COUNTRY TRANSFORMED

From the very first days of the establishment of Soviet power in Karelia, the Soviet Government devoted special attention to the economic and cultural development of this neglected former tsarist colony. Under Lenin's signature there was issued a special government ruling providing that all the rev-

enue of the Karelian Autonomous Republic be used for its economic development. This procedure established in 1921 by Lenin, then Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, remained in force right up to 1940 when the newly organized Karelo-Finnish Republic was granted the budgetary status of a Union Republic. Karelia's national budget has increased from seven million rubles in 1925 to 217 million rubles in 1939. But the solicitude of the Soviet Government for the development of Karelia was, of course, not confined to this measure alone. New industries have been built. Over 600 million rubles were invested in the national economy of the Republic during the Second Five-Year Plan period alone and total investments under the First and Second Five-Year Plans amount to 1,992 million rubles. At the close of the Second Five-Year Plan period Karelia's gross output increased 28.4 times as compared with 1913.

In the late autumn of 1931 building workers made their appearance in the dense Karelian forests. The backwoods of Karelia, hardly ever traversed by man, resounded with the invigorating noise of building. This was the beginning of the construction of the great White Sea-Baltic Canal, a waterway which links up the White Sea with the Baltic. A water route, 227 kilo-



The state emblem (great seal) of the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic.

meters in length, with 19 locks, 18 dams, 12 floodgates and 49 dikes was built in one year and nine months. The Panama Canal, 81 kilometers long, took 28 years to build; the Suez Canal, 160 kilometers long, was built in ten years. The Soviet people built their canal in Soviet Karelia in one year and nine months bringing new life to the whole area, turning the small desolate fishing village of Soroka on the White Sea into a new flourishing city, the Belomorsk Port and thus laying the foundation for the veritably fantastic mastery of the country's natural resources.

This is not the only route that opens across Karelia. There is also the Kirov Railroad, construction work on which was started during the imperialist war of 1914 by the tsarist government. This line was to connect Petrograd with the open port of Murmansk and was intended for transporting the military equipment shipped to Murmansk by the tsarist Russia's allies.

The British and French imperialists. However, it was never completed by the tsarist government and it was left to the Bolsheviks to finish the line and re-construct it beyond recognition. Saw and paper mills were built in the vicinity, new towns and villages sprang up, trains carrying loads of goods, equipment and fertilizers began to steam into distant Karelia bringing culture and prosperity to the country's people in their wake.

The White Sea-Baltic Canal together with the Kirov Railroad are fully coping with the great freight transports. In 1940 when the Red Army was defending the Soviet Union's northwestern frontiers against the war-mongers, the Soviet Government called upon the population of Soviet Karelia to help build the Petrosavodsk-Suoljarvi Railroad. This appeal was enthusiastically responded to by the whole of Karelia. In the bitter January frosts thousands of workers, collective farmers and Soviet intellectuals took their places on the construction site where everyone of them contributed his knowledge and spared no effort to lay the new tracks. The workers of the "Karelayk Les" Trust cut a clearing (80 kilometers long), in a dense forest in a record short time. The collective farmers came out with their horses. The timber yards prepared sleepers in something like a few days. The fishermen of the White Sea, the miners of Shelo Lake, the water transport workers of the White Sea-Baltic Canal, the working people of Petrozavodsk, the capital of Soviet Karelia—all put their energy, their patriotism, their good free will and labor into laying the new railroad line constructed in an incredibly short space of time.

(To be continued tomorrow)



## Minnesota AFL Parley Hits U. S. 'Trust' Drive

Delegates Score Stassen Strike-breaking Law; Officials in Straddle

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Sept. 18.—Delegates at the Golden Anniversary convention of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor yesterday passed a resolution sharply condemning prosecution of unions by the Roosevelt Administration under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Another indication of the atmosphere at the convention is the widespread demand for passing repeal of the Labor Relations Law of Gov. Stassen, a reactionary measure passed to take the teeth out of the strike weapon.

A sharp debate got under way on the Stassen Law centering on the Legislative Committee's proposal that the Federation sponsor only amendments to the law. This represents the position of Robert Olson, president, George Lawson, secretary-treasurer and others of the Federation's official body.

Delegates after debate took the floor to demand that the resolution a year ago adopted by the Federation at Duluth calling for repeal of the act, should remain the policy of the convention.

Most of the Federation's leaders were instrumental in rallying labor votes to elect Stassen.

### HOW IT WORKS

Ray Wentz, organizer of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly described to the convention how Stassen's Labor Relation Act works, in the case of the 500 Seeger Refrigerator Co. employees now on strike the second week. The governor held a conference with the strikers and employers. After the conference, Stassen offered the workers a lower wage than the employers had.

On motion of Robert Kelly, of Minneapolis Miscellaneous Workers, Local 665, the convention pledged full support to the strikers. Delegates recalled that Stassen won his spurs as a strikebreaker when he was still County Attorney of Dakota County, when he used his office to break the strike of packing house workers.

Leading the fight for repeal of the Stassen strikebreaking measure, J. Larson of Minneapolis Milk Wagon Drivers, said:

"The most important issue settled at Duluth last year was our stand for repeal of the Labor Relations Law. We know that this act was inspired by the enemies of labor. It is said that we have no strikes today under this law. Of course not! The law has made it impossible for unions to make any material gains by using the actions of the unions."

John Blasco, delegate of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union said:

"We know that this law originated with the enemies of labor to curtail the activities of our organizations. It is impossible to improve it under the present Governor."

### AIDS COMPANY UNIONS

Louis Boerback of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union pointed out that the Stassen Act has encouraged the development of company organizations. Delegate Warhol of the Upholsterers said that 19 unions in Minneapolis are today being snuffed under the Stassen Act.

Other delegates described how the waiting period of from 10 to 30 days imposed by the law before a union could call a strike, hamstringing unions and practically dooms them to defeat.

It is predicted that the vote on the issue will be close. Among the resolutions passed by the delegates was a number introduced by unions of state employees, condemning the anti-labor attitude of the Stassen administration, the \$40 minimum wage scale and the disabling policy in respect to state disability compensation.

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## The Present Crisis and the Trade Unions

# Militant Workers Can Use Election Campaign to Strengthen Labor

(This is the fifth of a series of nine articles)

By Louis F. Budenz

In the battle which the workers are obliged to engage in for their self-protection, the November election looms large.

In the campaign which is now preceding that election, there can be hammered out a deeper consciousness of the urgency for labor to stand on its own legs politically. There can be brought home sharply to great sections of the people a greater understanding of the grave burdens which are to be imposed upon them by the Roosevelt-Willkie war program. There can also be developed a wider consciousness of the need for uniting the masses in an anti-imperialist Farmer-Labor Party.

As we enter the final phase of the election campaign, what is the trend among the workers?

It is quite obvious that in the Presidential contest, the majority of the workers will once more support Roosevelt and the Democratic Party. Millions of workers who even today understand the need for a third party (people's anti-war) party will undoubtedly support Roosevelt on the false and dangerous theory of "the lesser evil."

These millions would vote for such a third party if it were in existence and had a presidential candidate. But the "tradition" sedulously nurtured by the monopoly press of a "two party system" will persuade these workers, under present circumstances, to cast their ballots against their own interests and even against their own sentiments.

### PROGRAM FOR ACTION

Of these millions who are in favor of a third party, there will be a larger number than ever before who will vote for the Communist Party candidates. These will still constitute a relatively small fraction of that great mass who look forward to the creation of an anti-imperialist political expression on a wide scale.

There are other millions of workers who differ with Roosevelt on numerous concrete items of domestic and foreign policy, but who still retain too many illusions about Roosevelt's general purposes and policy. These folks do not yet see the fundamental changes that have taken place which cast the Roosevelt of 1940 in an entirely different character than the Roosevelt of 1936. They will support the Democratic Party candidate, though with many more reservations and with much less enthusiasm than before. A considerable section of the workers, bitterly disappointed in Roosevelt, but still confused and caught in the Willkie-Republican demagoguery—will vote for the Republican presidential candidate.

Such being the case, what are the measures and activities to which the militants—and particularly the Communists—can devote themselves in the election campaign.

1. They have the obligation to throw the spotlight clearly on the destructiveness of the Wall Street assaults on the masses, as being carried through by the Republicans and Democratic parties.

It is imperative that the Tweed-dum-Tweed character of Roosevelt and Willkie be brought out clearly before the people. It is urgent that it be shown that while the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic party may differ on methods as to how to bring into life certain of the objectives upon which they are both set, that they both agree fundamentally and are driving in the same direction—for reaction, hunger and war.

There is particularly a responsibility upon the militants to expose "the lesser evil" theory and "the lesser evil" propagandists in the ranks of labor.

### 2. The militants have the obligation

to show the workers that the Roosevelt-Willkie war program is a program of reaction, hunger and war.

3. The militants have an especial duty to expose the game of the Norman Thomas Socialists.

It is no small part of this campaign to give to labor its full sense of strength, that the entire anti-labor purposes and tactics of the Socialist Party be brought out in detail. The militants will have to show how these SP people further the war plans of American imperialism, through their attacks on the genuine peace forces, their splitting and Red-baiting tactics in the labor movement, their aid to the Dixie Committee.

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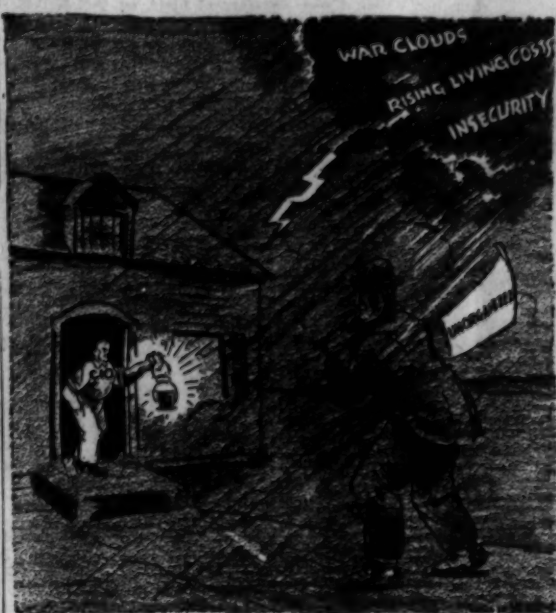
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## CIO State Parley to Open Friday

800 Delegates Expected at Rochester Parley; See 50,000 Gain

The convention of the New York Industrial Union Council of the CIO will open tomorrow morning at Rochester with about 800 delegates expected to attend. The convention is scheduled to meet Friday and Saturday.

Convention headquarters were set up at Seneca Hotel. New York's CIO comes to its 1940 convention with a membership of approximately 950,000, an increase of nearly 50,000 over last year, state CIO leaders said.

John L. Lewis was invited to address the gathering, but it appears that the CIO leader will be unable to appear. The national office of the CIO will be represented by Allan S. Haywood, national director. Among those expected to address the convention are Philip Murray, Director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and Archie Wright, President of the Dairy Farmers Union.

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Other invited speakers are Governor Lehman, Senator James Mead, Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti and Industrial Commissioner Frieda Miller.

Nearly 200 resolutions from local unions have been submitted to date, according to a spokesman of the convention arrangements committee. They reflect the division between the forces supporting Lewis and those of Sidney Hillman. Roosevelt's appointee on the National Defense Council.

The latter group is sponsoring resolutions in support of the third term and the administration's pro-war program.

The position of the pro-Lewis forces is expressed most clearly in the resolution of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council calling for full support to the position of independent political stand by labor, preservation of labor's rights, gains and opposition to involvement in war, and sharp criticism of the Roosevelt administration.

Police Guard Arms Plant In Mysterious Phone Tip

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 15 (UP).—Special details of police and private detectives remained on guard at the Remington Arms plant today, although city and company officials believed no attempt would be made to blow up the munitions factory.

Police were sent to the plant yesterday when an anonymous telephone call was received at a Brooklyn, N. Y. police station, warning the plant would be "blown up" sometime yesterday.

Works manager James H. Chasmer placed "little or no credence" in the warning.

15-Alarm Fire: General view of the blaze which destroyed thousands of tons of baled cork stacked on a nine-acre plot in East Baltimore. Four firemen were overcome while fighting the \$500,000 fire.

## Gestapo Tactics Used On WPA, Union Says

Levner Cites Examples of Pressure, Threats Used on Employers in Desperate Drive to Bolster Shaky Accusations

New and more Gestapo-like tactics are being used by Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, New York Administrator, against WPA workers according to a statement made by William Levner, president of the WPA Teachers Union.

Before suspending workers, it is charged that WPA detectives now use threats and fraudulent methods to terrorize and get them to inform on their fellow-workers, or to resign.

"Somervell, realizing or being informed by the Washington office that his suspensions rested on evidence that would not hold water, has now assigned a special set of stooge-poles to try to obtain some of that will," the statement read.

"One of the members of the Teachers Union, for instance, was recently called to 70 Columbus Ave. and questioned by four WPA dicks who represented themselves as agents of the FBI. They attempted to coerce him into making damaging statements about other people and when he refused, they held over his head certain information relating to his family life and urged him to resign, intimating that they would then leave him alone."

"This type of blackmail, in vogue with the Gestapo and other fascist police organizations, reveals the desperation of the WPA for any true information."

## Florida Cigar Workers Win 12-Day Strike

World's Biggest Plant in Trade Shut Tight by 2,700 in Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18.—Jacksonville's greatest strike, starting when a handful of King Edward girls walked out in protest of the firing of another employee, ended twelve days later with a closed shop, five per cent wage increase and vacations with pay.

This victory affects nearly 3,000 workers in the world's largest mechanized cigar factory under one roof.

Wednesday morning, August 28, the employees planned a walkout protesting the firing of James McCorkhill, who had worked at the plant eleven years, from a scrap boy up to assistant manager. In spite of an attempt on the part of Carl Swisher, vice president to make general manager of John H. Swisher and Sons, Inc., to halt the movement by cutting off the suction in the plant and making a speech, the strike gained momentum from this point.

Within two days, the central issue of the strike grew from the employment of one individual to union recognition and better working conditions for the 2,700 employees.

Massed picket lines were maintained by the strikers in front of the plant, closing the plant so effectively that the cafeteria had to close down because bread and food trucks could not get close enough to unload. Company officials had to be escorted to the office to make out the pay checks by the picket captains, because the militancy of the girls and the solid picket line.

All through the strike, trade union solidarity was very much in evidence, as representatives of every trade union in town, A. F. of L. and CIO, sent in congratulations and offers of co-operation and assistance to the strikers.

The contract now in effect covers a period of one year and provides for a closed shop, union hiring, elimination of the "kick-back" system, a week's vacation with pay, a five per cent wage increase, and grievance committees for each department.

## Illinois AFL Asks Protection For Draftees

Delegates at State Parley Ask Job Protection

By Carl Harris

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 18.—With a battle looming over the Roosevelt third term endorsement, delegates to the Illinois Federation of Labor convention presented dozens of resolutions here today indicating their concern with the devastating effects of the conscription law.

Many locals urged the convention to take a stand against the wholesale privation which will accompany the war draft. This took the form of resolutions demanding legislation which would guarantee jobs to drafted men and preserve their unemployment compensation benefits.

The convention adjourned after a short session yesterday which was concluded with a speech by Secretary Victor Olander who warned that labor must be protected against "involuntary servitude."

Olander traced the history of the struggle for free labor in America. He pointed to the danger of the war hysteria that "will lead the young people of this country to grasp the gun."

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Or will he read on page 1 of the Wall Street Journal the following juicy item:

## War Profits Fine on Berlin Exchange--Also Dandy in London and New York

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday's Wall Street Journal and read that "LONDON STOCKS ARE FIRM DESPITE RAIDS?" Will he please take a look at the latest report of the New York Stock Exchange which says:

"Corporation earnings for the first six months of 1940 of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled ONE BILLION, TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIX MILLION DOLLARS (\$1,256,000,000)—a 51 per cent increase over 1939."

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ny received a \$125,000,000 order from the British Purchasing Commission for 6,000 Rolls-Royce engines.

Very nice for Packard and its stockholders. Will Mr. Grafton get indignant over these facts? Or is his indignation—like Mr. Goebels' of Berlin—a one-way street paved for the convenience of the bankers back home?

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"Packard Motor Company; the German rivals want to grab. What makes one of these criminals "preferable" to the other? They are both soaked in blood and tyranny; both are enemies of mankind. Both are enemies of their OWN people.

The stark truth about this war is that it is the Second Act of the last World War. It is a filthy dispute over which bankers—London, Berlin, or New York—shall have the right to wield the whip over colonial empire?

But is that why the victims of the London and Berlin banks have to murder each other?

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# Roosevelt Privately Boasted Pro-Hitler Munich Pact As His Achievement, Landon Admits in Party Fight

The same President Roosevelt who today strikes such a pose of unalterable opposition to Hitler was revealed yesterday as having been only too anxious in 1938 to claim credit for the pro-Hitler Munich agreement to "appease" German fascism.

This exposure was made yesterday by Republican Party leaders who "spoke out of school" in their angry resentment at the efforts of the Democratic Party to smear them as "appeasers."

But in the fight between the Democratic pot and the Republican kettle calling each other black, the truth about Roosevelt's collaboration in the pro-Hitler Munich pact is coming to light for the first time.

Alfred M. Landon declared yesterday that "the Roosevelt Administration boasted of its participation in the Munich settlement." (Associated Press, Sept. 18.)

Landon's startling revelations of Roosevelt's role as an "appeaser" of Hitlerism, provided Hitler would agree

to "turn Eastward" against the Soviet Union, were given yesterday as follows:

"Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, on Oct. 2, 1938, afraid lest the Roosevelt administration should not get the full measure of credit for the part played by the President at Munich, made an address to the country in which he gave in great detail, each step taken by the President, and undertook to show that it was really Mr. Roosevelt who inspired the Munich settlement.

## PRESIDENT'S TIME TABLE

"Also, it was common knowledge around Washington at that time that the President had on his desk what he called a 'time table,' in which there was set forth the various dates on which various moves were made, and the President proudly exhibited it to show he had been in the lead of the movement for the Munich settlement.

"According to Under Secretary of State Welles' speech, the President did address communications to Hitler and Mussolini, personally, during the Munich negotiations, and Mr. Welles was so proud of it all that he read the text of the messages to them."

In this sensational exposure of Roosevelt's eagerness

to include Hitler in a four-power anti-Soviet war alliance, Mr. Landon forgets to mention that Herbert Hoover and the Republican Party leadership was also in favor of the plan.

Both Sumner Welles and Ambassador Bullitt are now revealed as leading sponsors of the pro-Hitler Munich policy along with President Roosevelt.

The New York Sun (Sept. 18) reveals this as follows:

"When the Munich agreement had been reached, Secretary Hull spoke of the 'universal sense of relief' which it caused, and President Roosevelt praised Secretary Hull, Mr. Welles, State Department attaches and American diplomats generally for their fine team play."

Ambassador Bullitt spoke enthusiastically of the Munich deal with Hitler which gave him most of Europe as a bribe for attacking the Soviet Union.

Says the New York Sun:

"On October 11 Ambassador William Bullitt, arriving from

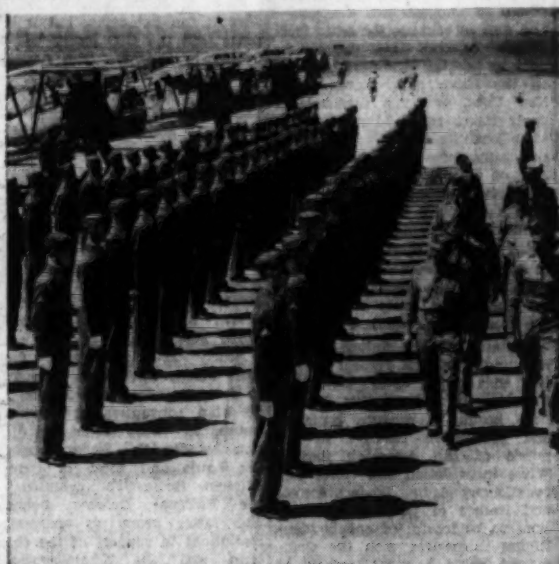
France, declared: 'Up to the time of President Roosevelt's second message, every one was sure that war would come, but the relief when the pact was signed at Munich was comparable with the day of the 1918 armistice.'

In addition to Bullitt, Roosevelt, Hull and Welles, there were other Democratic supporters of the Munich deal with Hitler. Among these were Postmaster Farley and Governor Herbert Lehman of New York.

Lehman, after the Munich pact, appealing for re-election remarked of Roosevelt's foreign policy:

"It must be a great source of satisfaction and pride to all Americans to know that our President intervened at the critical moment to move the peace of the world."

These are the Munichmen of America then—Bullitt, Sumner Welles, Secretary Hull, President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover. They were for Munich in 1938. How can the people believe their pretences to being "anti-Hitler" today?



**Dedicate Aviation Center:** Escorted by U. S. Army Air Corps instruction officers, Colonel Henry W. Harms, director of the corps' training activities on the Pacific Coast, inspects cadets at the dedication of Cal-Aero's new flying academy at Ontario. Forty days ago the site was a grain field.

## Judge Sends McWilliams To Bellevue

**Anti-Semite and Fascist, Defeated at Polls, to Get Sanity Exam**

Joseph McWilliams, head of the Christian Mobilizers and the "American Destiny Party" and a leading anti-Semite, was committed to the psychiatric division of Bellevue Hospital today for 10 days observation.

McWilliams, who was soundly defeated yesterday when he ran in the Congressional primaries in the 18th District, appeared in Harlem court following his recent conviction on a disorderly conduct charge.

Magistrate Edgar Bromberger said he was sending McWilliams to Bellevue because the probation report recommended this action and because of his own observation of McWilliams' "outbursts of temper."

The magistrate said he would rely on the hospital report in determining what sentence to give McWilliams Sept. 27. The disorderly conduct charge was preferred by Samuel Neiman, who charged he was pushed around at a street meeting at which derogatory references were made to Jews.

## Con-Edison Hearing Set On Firings

**Labor Board to Take Up Discharge of 139 Employees**

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday set Sept. 30 for hearings on complaints against Consolidated-Edison for discharge of 139 workers for membership in the Utility Workers Union of the CIO.

This is the second such case against the utility. The first resulted in a verdict of guilty against the company, and an order for reinstatement of five workers, with back pay of \$25,000. The company was then also ordered to post notices on bulletin boards informing the employees of their right to join a union of their choice.

The company took that decision as far as the U. S. Supreme Court but lost.

Since that time further dismissals and discrimination practices took place, with a company-dominated organization the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees, the organization named as bargaining agent in an election, taking little interest in protecting the welfare of the workers.

## 2,000 Strike At Maryland Celanese Plant

**Union Leaders Charge Co. Ignored Requests on Grievances**

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 18 (UP).—The Celanese Corporation of America plant was closed today following a walkout of 2,000 employees last night.

No immediate steps were taken toward reopening the plant.

James A. Dundon, president of the Celanese Workers' Union (CIO), declared that he and other union officials were ignored yesterday by Fred T. Small, plant manager.

Dundon stated that the union representatives were to have met with Small to settle a number of grievances.

The walkout came after the union approved a new contract providing for wage increases of \$785,000 annually.

Dundon said, however, that in announcing the approval list Saturday that final execution of the contract would be made upon settlement of several grievances which arose while negotiations were in progress.

## 300 Slipper Workers Strike In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 18.—More than 300 employees of the Inter-Alloy Slipper Company Harborside Building Jersey City decided today to continue their strike following refusal of the company to negotiate until the United Shoe Workers of America Local No. 73 CIO with headquarters at 251 Washington Street Jersey City agreed to withdraw charges of unfair labor practices made before the National Labor Relations Board. Only a score of workers remained in the plant.

The strikers who downed tools last Wednesday night, took this latest action at an afternoon meeting in strike headquarters at the Polish Community Center, 353 Grove Street, Jersey City.

Their demands include a flat 15 per cent wage increase for all workers, certain revision and adjustments upwards for piece workers and a union contract.

Samuel Sacker, attorney for the union, addressing the 300 strikers, reminded them that he had already won for two employees judgments against the company in the amount of \$1,200 for unfair labor practices. He termed refusal of the company to negotiate until other charges were withdrawn "a ruse."

## Rubber Union Balks on OK For Draft Bill

**Hit at Surrender to Pro-FDR Steamroller of Dalrymple**

By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Delegates at the Fifth Annual convention of the United Rubber Workers Union, today sent back to Committee a proposal to grant a blanket endorsement to compulsory military training.

The delegates demanded that before they would go on record for compulsory military training, they wanted to have a guarantee that seniority rights, the guarantee of return of jobs, to those conscripted and gassing and curbing of war profits would be contained in the resolution.

This stand by the rank and file delegates shook up considerably the followers of Sidney Hillman headed by President Sherman Dalrymple whose plaudits for "national defense" and campaigning for Roosevelt have turned this convention into what one delegate on the floor termed "a substitute for the Democratic Party."

The Hillman forces sought late Tuesday, after a resolution supporting President Roosevelt had been passed, to add a rider to notify John L. Lewis that the "Rubber Workers convention desire that he should take a stand" for re-election of President Roosevelt. The rider was defeated.

Lewis, in a wire to the convention, warned yesterday that there are times coming "when your union and the CIO will be a lone bulwark" against attempts to destroy labor and civil rights.

The CIO leader expresses regret that he is unable to appear personally before the convention.

"There are times coming in this nation," said his wire, "when the strength and courage of the labor movement will suffer its severest test, times when your union and the CIO will be the lone bulwark against the destruction of your rights."

The credentials committee yesterday reported 155 delegates present representing 84 local unions.

James B. Cary, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, yesterday directed the attention of the delegates to the need of "defense of civil rights, solving the problem of 10,000,000 jobless and guaranteeing security for all."

He said there is no more patriotic duty than a struggle against misery and poverty which the CIO is waging. He sharply condemned the theory that "war will solve unemployment, or that oppression of foreign-born will solve unemployment, or that the breaking down of the rights of the people will bring security to America."

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## Draft Backers Fight to Save Rich From War Tax

**Launch Bitter Attack on Bill to Tax Government Securities Now Tax Exempt; Predict Administration Will Soon Float Big Loan**

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as an amendment to the so-called excess profits tax bill, which actually extends far-reaching profit concessions to big business, now pending before the Senate.

Even if the amendment should be passed by the Senate, observers here believed that it would be killed either in the House or in conference between the two chambers.

Twice before, once in 1935 and again in 1938, the Senate passed proposals introduced by the late Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, similar to the Brown amendment, only to have them knocked out in conference.

The tax-exempt securities issue is another of the numerous campaign promises now being deserted by President Roosevelt and his administration.

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## NEW FRIEND OF 'NEW DEAL'

Representatives of the big banking firms at last night's meeting were understood to be so impressed with administration plans for borrowing to pay for the arms program that one spokesman for a large New York banking firm is reported to have said:

"I agree with everything that has been said. The charge that the New Dealers are against capitalism is completely unwarranted."

Business representatives present at last night's meeting at the Mayflower Hotel included B. J. Buttenwiser, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Emmet F. Connelly, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America; Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers; Robert L. Garner, Vice-President of the Guaranty Trust Co.; and Jefferson Coolidge, chairman of the United Fruit Company.

Government economists are reported to have outlined to these bankers a plan whereby present banking reserves would be utilized to finance the arms program as against proposals for heavy excess profits taxes.

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## AFL Building Trades to Aid Paint Strikers

**Forty AFL Leaders Here Meet; Declare Scabs Not to Be Tolerated**

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union is ready to supply 10,000 painters at once. Every landlord, say the radio messages, can obtain a list of nearly 250 painting contractors who have already signed with the union who could take work immediately.

Earlier the union charged that landlords, supporting the anti-union stand of the Master Painters, are conveniently pointing to the strike as an excuse to save expense for painting.

The split-away from the association of several large contractors and the large response among the independents, has created difficulties for the top anti-union clique. The association held a special meeting last night, apparently to bolster its ranks.

Louis Weinstein, Secretary-Treasurer of District Council 9, yesterday hit back sharply at attempts from employer sources to place upon strikers the blame for defacing walls of a large apartment house at 55 Central Park West.

"Such action could only come from people who seek to discredit us," said Weinstein. "We are in a fight with the Master Painters' Association, to whose interest it appears such acts would serve."

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## Women Leaders Pay Tribute to Caro L. Strobell

Flynn, Hutchins, Whitney Praise Pioneer Activities of Late Co-owner of Daily Worker, Who Died in 81st Year Last Monday

Three outstanding women Communists yesterday paid high tribute to the late Caro Lloyd Strobell, co-owner of the Daily Worker who died last Monday at the age of 81 years at her home in Rhode Island. Those who expressed sorrow at the passing of the noted pioneer worker in the labor movement were Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party; Grace Hutchins, an official of the Labor Research Association, and Anita Whitney, well known West Coast woman Communist.

Miss Hutchins tribute to her friend read:

"To know Caro Strobell as co-worker and friend has been one of my greatest privileges in recent years. Her niece, Jessie Lloyd O'Connor, had told me something of her aunt's abilities and of her regret because temporarily she had no regular work. It was my part to help connect her with organizations where her unusual gifts had free expression.

"Already past 70 then, Caro might well have felt she had earned the right to leisure and 'retired' to lead an easier life. Two or three younger men and women had told her she was 'too old' for organization activity. They learned their mistake, for her skill in work, her energy, her devotion, her alert and intelligent enthusiasm were a lesson and an example to many only half her age.

"Endowed with a delightful imagination and a sense of humor, Caro Strobell might have spent her life in writing literature as her English professors at Vassar in 1881 advised her to do. But she became a socialist before the turn of the century at a time when imaginative writing was not yet recognized as a weapon in labor's struggle for freedom. She threw in her lot with workers' organizations and soon became a highly skilled research worker, of the kind that are all too few in the labor movement.

"Here was what has been called 'distilled research'—a careful statement of facts and their interpretation in the light of historical materialism. Her fine two-volume life of her brother, Henry Demarest Lloyd, the result of six years of such research, is a permanent record of the period.

### TRIBUTE TO "JIMMIE HIGGINS"

"With these rare gifts for research and writing, Caro Strobell might well have thought herself one to be excused from climbing tenement stairs on 'Jimmie Higgins' work. Not she. At the time of her 80th birthday in January, 1939, when friends, family and co-workers gathered to do her honor, she was troubled that people should know how old she really was, test they think she could no longer work so hard. She voiced then her confession of faith in the workers' future in words that stirred all of us who heard them:

"Great deeds . . . are not for all of us; but in this adventure, no task is insignificant. I feel now that I have the strength of millions. When I slip a leaflet under a door, or pass my Daily Worker along in the subway, that I am making a tiny contribution to a great emancipation . . .

"So let us work ever harder in our immediate tasks, joining with all progressives . . . to help unite the CIO and the A. F. of L., to spread a true picture of the mar-



CARO LLOYD STROBELL

velous achievements of the Soviet Union.

"We are building a towering structure, brick on brick; we are paving a road, stone by stone. It is a road leading to a horizon where the sun of socialism is rising over one-sixth of the world, and whose faint dawn is already tending its glow over the fields.

"This, comrades and friends, is my confession of faith, my exhortation to you, to go forward with courage, joyful confidence, and increasing work."

From Chicago, where she is stopping temporarily on a national speaking tour, Miss Flynn yesterday wired:

"It is with deepest sorrow I have just learned of the death of our beloved friend and comrade Caro Lloyd Strobell. Her courage and devotion and her splendid writings have been an inspiration to all of us for many years.

"I knew her first when I was secretary of the Workers Defense Union during the first world war when she was an ardent defender of peace and real Socialism. Her friendship for the Soviet Union and her forthright defense of civil rights for Communists distinguished her recently.

"She is a great loss and we must all work harder and more faithfully to fill her place. My deepest sympathy to her family and other friends."

Miss Whitney's telegram of condolences read:

"The death of Caro Lloyd Strobell comes as a deep shock. We extend our heartfelt sympathies at the loss of so loyal and devoted a fighter."

## Browder Speaks To Women's Rally Tonight

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will address a special meeting of women tonight (Thursday). The meeting will be held in the Webster Hotel, 143 Second Ave., near 9th St., instead of in Webster Hotel as previously announced. The gathering is sponsored by the Women's Commission, New York State Committee, Communist Party.



HERE'S A QUICK glance at the status of the work in the city sections. On Aug. 27 the 1st A.D., New York, pledged to bring its weekly Daily Workers orders to a minimum of 600, and its Sunday Worker orders to a minimum of 120. By Sept. 15, Sept. 15 has come and gone—and the 1st A.D. has fulfilled its pledge on the Daily. (The week's orders are 655.) But the figure of 45 for the Sunday Worker is a far cry from the minimum set. The job now is to reach and consolidate that minimum on a steady basis.

Since Aug. 18 the 3rd and 5th A.D., New York, which was doing good work has fallen steadily, week by week on its Daily Worker orders, while last week's Sunday Worker reached a six-week low point. On the other hand, the 8th A.D., New York, this reached a new high for the Section on the Daily Worker. This makes five weeks that the 8th A.D.'s orders have been climbing steadily. The 10th A.D., New York, which recently took on a spurt of activity, is letting this week pass without circulating one single copy of the Daily on Sunday Worker.

THIS NEXT ITEM deserves a paragraph all by itself. For as long a time as we can remember, the Waterfront Section, New York, was first in the circulation of the Daily Worker. Seldom did any section even come close. But this week the Industrial Section after climbing upward four weeks straight, has passed the Waterfront with a week's order of 1,246 papers!

UP IN THE BRONX the 1st and 7th A.D.'s have still to give some concrete evidence that they are putting the District's "3 and 10" plan into operation. From the figures it is obvious that these sections are not even ordering enough papers for those who canvas for election signatures.

The 16th A.D., Kings, and Williamsburg are getting some results—although very modest—with the Sunday Worker. The Daily Worker, however, seems to be completely neglected. Here, too, it is obvious that papers are not being ordered for use by the election canvassers.

ALL SECTION Daily Worker directors who have not been in touch with the Circulation Department during the last two weeks, are asked to call or write for an appointment as soon as possible.

### Memorial for Lillian Newman Here Tonight

Memorial services for Lillian Newman, who gave many years of her life to the Communist Party and the Furriers' Union, will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the Shule, 1338 Wilkins Ave., Bronx.

## NEWS OF COMMUNIST PARTY ELECTION CAMPAIGN

### Arkansas C.P. Asks Writ to Defend Ballot

State Official Appeals to Dies in Attempt to Secure Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 18.—In a desperate effort to deprive the Communist Party of this state of its legal place on the ballot, state officials here have addressed a last-minute call to Rep. Martin Dies to aid them in their unconstitutional drive against minority election rights.

The Communist Party has filed its nominating petitions, with Earl Browder and James W. Ford named for President and Vice-President, respectively, in full accord with legal requirements, both in regard to the petitions and its nominating convention.

The drive was started by Secretary of State C. G. Hall who attempted to rule the Party off the ballot on the grounds that it was an advocate of "force and violence." He introduced as evidence a 1935 legislative probe of Commonwealth College, a labor school at Mena, Ark., with no connection to the Communist Party.

ASK COURT WRIT In the opinion of the large majority of non-partisan political observers in this state there is no technical grounds for Hall's action and any attempt to carry out this plot against minority ballot rights will have to be done in complete disregard of explicit provisions of the state Constitution safeguarding the election rights of minority parties.

The Communist Party has filed for a writ of mandamus against the Secretary of State. The hearing will be held on Sept. 23 before the Circuit Court here.

A wide radio and leaflet campaign has been initiated here to bring popular pressure to bear on Hall and the state administration and secure full restoration of the Communist Party's election right.

### Minor Replaces Browder at Butte Rally

U. S. Court Gag Prevents Presidential Candidate from Appearing

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 18.—Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, charged at a meeting here this week that the defense of the United States is being placed in the hands of men who have praised Hitler and contributed large sums of money to Nazi movements in this country.

The meeting, which was well attended, was held in the Miners Union hall.

Minor also charged that both Roosevelt and Willkie were leading the country into the European war. "If you vote for Roosevelt," Minor declared, "you vote for war. If you vote for Willkie, you vote for the same thing."

The meeting was originally scheduled to hear Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, but was unable to when Browder was prevented from traveling by a federal court order by Judge Knox. However, three Montana radio stations broadcasted Browder's recorded speech over large sections of the state.

Arvo Frederickson, Communist candidate for governor, introduced Browder over the air and also spoke with Minor at the election rally.

### Louisville Bans Toohey Rally; He Goes on Air

Hits Intimidation Drive Against Signers of C. P. Petitions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.—Patrick Toohey, member of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, charged in a broadcast here Monday, after a public meeting here to address was banned, that signers of Communist nomination petitions had been intimidated into "repudiating" their signatures.

Mr. Toohey in his broadcast over WRCO charged that both the Democratic and Republican parties were war parties and declared that only the Communist Party had a real program to keep the country out of war.

The open meeting at the Court-house was unable to be held when the local Fiscal Court refused to act on a written notification of the plan for a rally submitted by the Communist Party of Louisville, Paul J. Kellogg, city secretary of the Party, announced that he would attempt to secure a clear-cut decision by the court in order to arrange a



Pauline Rogers, Communist organizer in the Third and Fifth Assembly Districts of Manhattan, receives on behalf of her section the congratulations of Israel Amter, state chairman, upon the fulfillment of a \$11,999 quota in the financial campaign. The final check was for \$2,437.52 and was raised in one week.

### Heirlooms, Month's Pay A Story of Sacrifices

By Alex Leith

This is a sort of round-up of incidents and achievements which took place in the past few days of the fund drive and which provide a glimpse of some of the people who are making the current financial campaign of the Communist Party the most inspiring in its history.

While instances of unusual devotion are plentiful, few are more dramatic than the action of a young woman, living in Rochester, N. Y., who donated her diamond engagement ring to the peace forces of the country.

"That ring has been in the family a very long time," she writes. "It has been handed down through several generations as a symbol and a promise to newweds of security and happiness in the fulfillment of all their hopes and dreams. I've only had it a year and a half. I thought I never would part with it."

She asks that the ring be translated into leaflets, radio programs, mass meetings "which are the best guarantee of our personal happiness."

STRIKERS DONATE Then there is the group of Bronx painters, who despite the strike, sent in a check for \$100.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the week was turned in by the waterfront section of the Communist Party which completed its drive for \$5,500, a quota double last year's.

You can set your watch by the activities of this group. Two

### Ohio CP Hits 'Intimidation' In Elections

Says 'Repudiations' Were Forced by Employers, Tory Press Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Whatever names on Communist Party nominating petitions have been "repudiated" in this state have been withdrawn under force of intimidation and coercion by employers, it was charged by Communist spokesmen today in answer to efforts of reactionary state authorities to find an excuse for removing Communist candidates from the ballot.

It is further pointed out that in no case does a "repudiated" signature represent any official investigation by the Board of Election, because none has been instituted. And in the majority of cases of "repudiation," the Board of Election has not even been informed of such action officially.

Whatever signatures have been withdrawn have been as a result of the campaign of intimidation carried on by the Scripps-Howard newspapers which have published the names of petition signers in a move to create an industrial and political blacklist.

Andrew R. Onda, State Election Campaign Manager, declared that in spite of all efforts by reaction, the Communist Party will remain on the ballot.

He pointed out that the Party has filed 34,546 signatures from 41 counties, whereas legal requirements call only for 24,129 signatures from 30 counties.

return meeting for Mr. Toohey. Toohey, who is touring the South for the Communist Party, warned of the danger to the civil rights of all contained in the attacks on the election rights of the Communists. He declared that the drive against the Communist Party was part and parcel to drag the United States into an imperialist war.

## Ford Speaks in Gary, Detroit and Buffalo

Series of Rallies Planned by Michigan C. P.; Others Planned in Northern Indiana; Ford Starts on Third Big Tour

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—The Communist Party of Michigan has planned an extensive series of election rallies to bring the Party's program before the people throughout the state. In addition to three mass meetings to be held in the First Congressional District tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, a big rally is being planned for Sunday in Flint, which will be addressed by James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President. For will be greeted by a delegation on his arrival in Detroit and will also be escorted to the Flint meeting by a delegation of Negro workers.

The fight to obtain a suitable hall for the mass meeting on Oct. 11 which will hear Earl Browder, is still in full swing. Ten of Detroit's largest halls have refused to rent to the Communist Party and the Board of Education has refused the use of Cass Technical High School for the rally. Mayor Jeffries, erstwhile liberal, has refused to take any action to secure the hall for the meeting.

A hall for the meeting has temporarily been rented in Hamtramck, pending the outcome of the fight for a suitable hall in Detroit. Elmer Johnson, candidate for U. S. Senate, and Merrill C. Work, Negro Communist candidate for Attorney General, will appear at almost all of the mass meetings during the campaign.

A series of broadcasts will begin in Detroit Oct. 1 when Max Weiss, national president of the Young Communist League, will speak over station WJLB at 10:15 P. M. Other broadcasts are scheduled for Oct. 11, 18, 21 and Nov. 1. They will all be over station WJLB at the same time as the first.

Tomorrow night an election rally will be held for Thomas Dombrowski, Communist candidate for Congress, at Oranienbaum Hall, 1131 E. Kirby St.

FORD SPEAKS IN BUFFALO TUESDAY

James W. Ford, Communist Vice Presidential candidate, will address a special election rally in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday night, Sept. 24, in the Roseland Ballroom, 311 Williams St.

Prior to the meeting, Mr. Ford will broadcast for 15 minutes, starting at 7:30 P. M. on the same evening, over the Buffalo radio station WBNY.

Additional speakers at the mass meeting will include Frank Herron, Communist candidate for Representative-at-large in New York State, and Mattie Green, candidate for Congress in the 42nd Congressional District, Erie County.

Mr. Ford will also address another rally Wednesday, Sept. 25 in New Rochelle.

The meeting will be held in the Huguenot School, 131 Huguenot St. Herbert Wheelin, Communist candidate for Congress in the 25th Congressional District, Westchester County, will also address this meeting. Edna Barnett will preside.

### Flynn Speaks At Madison Election Rally

Predicts Big Communist Vote If Party Is Not Deprived of Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18.—The Communist Party, if it is not deprived of its legal place on the ballot, will roll up a record vote in the November elections, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Party's National Committee, declared here at a banquet tendered in her honor Monday night.

Speaking after an extensive swing through the western states, she declared that thousands throughout the country were turning to the Communists as the only anti-war party in the election struggle this year.

Miss Flynn was introduced at the banquet by Professor E. A. Ross, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, which recently voted her expulsion by a narrow margin. Prof. Ross paid a glowing tribute to Gurley Flynn's long record of struggle for the rights of labor, stating it was privilege for him to introduce her to the banquet.

GOES ON AIR

In her short address, Miss Flynn pointed out the necessity of ensuring the Communist Party a place on the ballot in all states. This, she said, has become one of the major issues of the election campaign in view of the concerted drive by pro-war interests illegally to keep the Party off the ballot.

Two residents of Madison, who as youths had attended free speech demonstrations addressed by Gurley Flynn in 1909, presented her with a bouquet of flowers during the banquet.

Earlier in the evening Gurley Flynn broadcasted on the Communist election campaign over station WIBA. In order to fit in her address, Wendell Wilkie's speech from Coffeyville, Kansas, was cut off. Gurley Flynn remarked that she hoped the incident was symbolic.

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### Household Corner

Most of the retail markets today are featuring avocados, often called alligator pears, at low prices. This fine fruit, from the Tropics, is a native American. The Spanish explorers learned to like its rich flavor when they were negotiating with the Aztecs. Avocado was as near as they could get to the pronunciation of the native name.

It is not a member of the pear family, as it grows on an evergreen tree which flourishes in Southern Florida, California and Latin American countries.

The name alligator pear is attributed to an early settler who remarked that: "It has the shape of a pear, but the hide of an alligator."

The rough skinned variety is not as popular on the market as is the smooth skinned ones. The shape is not necessarily pear-like. It may be round, ovoid or bottle-like. The color is usually green—a dark shiny-green. It may also be yellow, purple or mahogany red. The shape or color of the avocado, texture or thickness of skin, have little to do with the flavor. These are only the signs of the variety. The flesh is generally greenish-yellow.

Unlike most fruits, the avocado is rich in protein and fat. The olive is the only other fruit that is equal to or higher in fat content. The average fat content of the

avocado is about 26 per cent, although it varies with the variety. It is rich in minerals, and nutritionists tell us that it has all the well-known vitamins, vitamin O being the only one not found in liberal quantities. It is especially rich in vitamin B.

The natives of Mexico have a saying that in the country where the avocado flourishes men grow tall and strong.

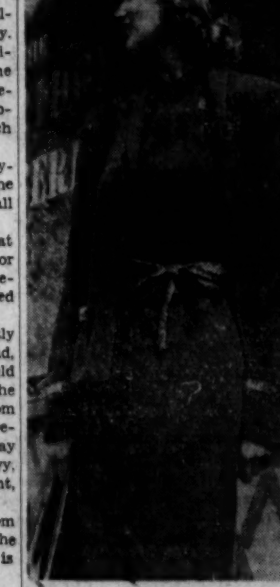
In choosing the fruit, see that the skin is fairly uniform in color and also free from bruises or decay which usually can be detected by dark sunken areas.

A ripe fruit should yield slightly to the pressure of the full hand, and when shaken gently, you should be able to detect the looseness of the seed. Avocados will ripen at room temperature. If placed in the refrigerator they should be kept away from the freezing unit. Heavy, medium-sized ones with a bright, fresh appearance, are the best.

The skin is easily peeled from the fruit without injury to the pulp, and the one large seed is readily removed.

The most popular way to serve the avocado is on the half shell. Serve with salt and either lemon or lime.

You may also serve the fruit in salads. It mixes well with acid fruits such as orange, grapefruit and tomato. Serve a tart dressing, such as French dressing made with lemon or lime, with these salads. Mashed avocado pulp may be added



Mulberry wool makes up this ensemble. Bands of bugle beading are used for the tied-in-a-how belt and decorative insets on the dress, sleeves and pockets of the jacket.

to the dressing and poured over other fruit or vegetable salads. Avocado and shellfish salads are also quite popular.

## Eyes on London!

R. Palme Dutt

Editor of the British Labor Monthly, whose two articles in New Masses surveying the defeat of France created a sensation in political circles last month, contributes another vital series of articles.

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The second, appearing next week in New Masses, estimates the situation within the British labor movement.

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### The Ray of Light

• Roosevelt's and Willkie's parties will not only get us into war abroad. They mean likewise war upon the people at home.

With Wall Street backing both of them, they're trying to create an atmosphere of confusion and fatalism, as if the people must accept either tweedledum or tweedledee.

But the Communist Party's election platform—in a pamphlet now off the press—gives the answer to this political dope and equips the people with the guidance and program necessary to advance their own interests.

Instead of the Hitlerism and hunger proposed by Wall Street's parties, the Communist slogans demand: "Jobs, Security and an American Standard of Living for All Toilers; Protect the Farmers from Wall Street; Protect the Rights and Interests of the American Youth; and Curb the Monopolists!"

These are not just slogans—they indicate how the Negro or white American can defend his home, his civil liberty, his job and his peace in these critical days.

In this election campaign, the American people are eager to learn more about the Communist platform, even though millions do not yet agree with it. That can be seen from the tremendous response to the Communist nominating petitions, as well as in the resistance of the people to being deprived of this civil right. Despite the Administration's campaign of intense terror against free elections, the Communist Party in Maine last week increased its vote by 16 per cent, a record high in the state.

The people will respond, when the Communist message of peace is brought to them. It will be the job of every peace-lover—particularly of every Communist—to see that the Communist election platform is brought into every shop, farm, office—wherever the people are searching for the road to peace and progress.

### A Significant Primary Result

• Although the results of the primaries in this state are not yet complete, the outcome in the 20th Congressional District deserves special mention now.

When Rep. Vito Marcantonio voted time and again in the House against Roosevelt's "defense" appropriations on the ground that they would be used to draw us into a war for Wall Street, he voted alone. Now it is clear that while he was alone in the House on these occasions, he was not alone in the country.

Having secured both the American Labor Party and the Republican nominations unopposed in his district on the Upper East Side, Marcantonio came within 194 votes of also securing the Democratic nomination. He obtained 3,500 votes against his opponent's 3,694 in the primary fight right in the party of Roosevelt and Tammany.

A courageous and clear-cut opposition to the war-plans of the Administration, meets with a warm response from the common people. The results in the 20th Congressional District should encourage voters throughout the country who have vowed to defeat in November those who voted for conscription in September.

### Leniency for Bomb-Plotters

• For the second time in two weeks, the Federal Court in Brooklyn has postponed the re-trial of the five "Christian" Front bomb-plotters.

It was first delayed until Sept. 17, and two days ago it was put off until Oct. 2. Evidently, the Department of Justice, which gave them a phony trial in the beginning, is letting time and "forgetfulness" take care of the matter.

Although the Administration issues frequent blasts against "Fifth Columnists," these real Fifth Columnists of race hatred are permitted to remain at large to spread anti-Semitic violence. There is not even the excuse of "no evidence" since all are self-confessed terrorists who brag of their Hitler mission.

Meanwhile, not one word has been heard recently from the police department about the July 4th bombing at the World's Fair (when two policemen were killed), nor of the earlier bombing of the Daily Worker Building. Why? The people, whose lives and safety are at stake, would like to know. Why aren't the five Fronters really prosecuted?

### How They Voted In Congress

• The analysis of the vote in Congress on conscription which our Washington correspondent made in Wednesday's Daily Worker, revealed much of importance.

It showed, for example, that the draft bill was put across by a combination of the Southern poll tax politicians (most of whose constituents can't vote) and by the corrupt city machines such as those of Hague, Tammany, and Kelly-Nash.

Meanwhile, the heaviest anti-conscription vote came from Congressmen representing rural and industrial sections of the Mid-West. The entire Senate and House delegation from Michigan, for example, voted solidly against the bill. Certainly these Congressmen and Senators were not all personally opposed to the measure—but the strong stand of the Michigan CIO, the Railroad Brotherhoods and rank and file AFL and the sentiment of the farmers made themselves felt.

The fight against conscription demonstrated that there exists a strong bond of interest between city workers and the farmer. If this mutual interest were consciously organized in an anti-imperialist farmer-labor party, it could sweep aside all the financially powerful war forces in the country and assure peace and progress to America.

### The Pot and the Kettle

• Most of the things which Wendell Willkie says about President Roosevelt are true. But they are true not only of Roosevelt but of Willkie as well.

In his Coffeyville speech, Willkie again accused Roosevelt of having been a supporter of the Munich policy. Of course he was—especially with his embargo on Republican Spain. But so was Willkie.

Willkie charged that if Roosevelt is re-elected, the American people "will be serving under an American totalitarian government before the long third term is finished." That is true enough. But Willkie neglected to state that if HE is elected, the people will be serving under a totalitarian government before his first term is finished.

Willkie charged that Roosevelt was being "pushed" toward unconstitutional government and dictatorship by the foreign situation, by the failure to solve the unemployment problem and by the "cynics" in the Roosevelt Administration. Very true. But Willkie neglected to mention two other forces supporting Roosevelt on the road to dictatorship. One of these—the most important of all, in fact—are the big capitalists. The second is Wendell Willkie, who has backed conscription, the sending of destroyers to Britain and every other step of the Administration intended for war abroad and fascism at home.

In Willkie's speeches, the pot calls the kettle black. The speeches, by and large, could be delivered just as effectively by Roosevelt against Willkie as by Willkie against Roosevelt.

Only through the candidacies of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, do the American people have a chance to express their deep desires for peace, progress and civil rights in this election campaign.

### The English Communists Defend Their People

• The newspapers here didn't feature the vivid story of how the British Communists and the London Daily Worker led the people of London to win the right to take refuge from Nazi bombs in the homes of the rich. In fact, most of them didn't bother to print it, or else mutilated it.

But this episode casts a brilliant light upon the heroism, courage and devotion of the English Communists who stand side by side with their fellow-sufferers and fight for their welfare.

The English Communists saw in the Government's indifference to the anguish of the poor only another proof of the criminal, imperialist character of this war. If the British capitalist class calmly dooms the English people to poverty and suffering during peace-time, how can it be expected to show any concern for its victims when it uses them as cannon-fodder in defense of its profits and colonies?

Mr. Vincent Sheean, it appears, has been assigned the task of beamrining the people's victory on this point. He finds it funny that the Communists "have nothing better to do" than to strive for the protection of London's population from murder. But this only reveals how thoroughly Mr. Sheean and his masters despise the propertyless English masses whom they use as pawns in their imperialist squabbles.

The devotion of the English Communists is a refreshing contrast to the antics of those weird "friends of Britain" over here who show their love for the English people by importing boatloads of royalist riff-raff, leaving the English people to their fate, and spurring them on to "greater sacrifices" so that U. S. corporations can sell them more airplanes at a fat profit.

The wives of New York stockbrokers drink extra bottles of champagne "for Britain." The English Communists stay with their people through thick and thin—as do the French, German, American Communists—helping them defend their welfare, leading them out of the imperialist-made inferno of this criminal war.



**Berlin Fights Incendiary Fires:** German firemen stand amid ruins of a building shattered by bombs of raiding British planes, who raked Berlin in waves. This bombing is one of several carried out by British recently in the German capital.

## USSR Celebrates First Anniversary Of Liberation of the West Ukraine

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Today the people of the Soviet Union are celebrating the first anniversary of the liberation of the West Ukraine and Byelo-Russia.

A year ago, in September, 1939, the Red Army crossed the frontier of what was formerly Poland to take under its protection the lives and property of western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia. The people, who for many years had led an existence of slavery, who feared to speak in their native tongue, experienced persecution, insult and humiliation, realized that those days were over, that a new happy, and free life was opened to them. The people received the right freely to decide their historical destinies and select for themselves any state form, any social system.

All the citizens in the western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia took part in the elections of their own representatives to the national assemblies.

#### PEOPLE'S CHOICE

On Oct. 27, 1939 and Oct. 29 respectively, the national assemblies of the western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia unanimously adopted declarations proclaiming Soviet power on the territories liberated by the forces of the Red Army.

Thus, with ancient faith in their happy, bright future, eight million Ukrainians and five million Byelo-Russians liberated by the Red Army expressed their will.

Hundreds and thousands of workers and specialists previously had found no work because the Polish government was incapable of insuring the normal development of industry. Moreover on the territories of the western Ukraine and western Byelo-Russia, the Polish government destroyed industry already in existence.

The tanning and match factories were nearly completely put out of existence in western Byelo-Russia—more than half of the textile mills of Byelostok had discontinued production with only 83 textile enterprises surviving out of two hundred and with the number of workers reduced by seventy per cent.

The same thing happened in Western Ukraine.

#### WORK IN FULL SWING

The past year drew a sharp line between the past and the present. The plants and factories have been restored and work is in full swing. Hundreds of new enterprises have gone into production. Seven hundred and ninety formerly idle derricks are operating in the Borislav oil fields. Soviet Byelostok is becoming a major center of the textile industry. Under the rule of the capitalists, the Byelostok textile industry produced five million to six

million meters of fabrics annually.

This year it has already produced 10.5 million meters while by the end of this year production is expected to exceed thirteen million meters with an expected increase to fifteen or sixteen million meters in 1941. The working people of western Byelo-Russia have built the 202 kilometer (about 126 miles) I.O.S. Dnieper-Bug canal which is of the greatest importance to the national economy. Unemployment has been abolished forever. Over 400,000 landless and small peasant households in the western regions of the Ukraine have received about one million hectares of land formerly belonging to the landowners, monasteries and military settlements. Four hundred and thirty-nine thousand hectares of arable land has been distributed to the poor and middle peasants in the western regions of Byelo-Russia.

#### AID TO AGRICULTURE

The socialist state renders considerable aid to the agriculture of the western regions: this season saw thousands of tractors, automobiles, tractor-drawn ploughs at work on these fields; 275 machine and tractor stations have been established. Six hundred and five collective farms have already been organized in Byelo-Russia and over 400 in the Ukraine on the initiative of the peasants themselves. As is known, the Polish government pursued a policy of forcible Polesianization of the Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian population. In thousands of new primary and secondary schools, and also in schools for adults and institutions for higher learning now opened, the people study in their native tongue. There are 4,278 Byelo-Russian, 173 Russian, 932 Polish, 150 Jewish, 61 Lithuanian and 49 Ukrainian schools in Byelo-Russia. The development of culture has found its reflection in the wide chain of new theatres, houses of culture and libraries.

The public health system has been revised and universal free medical assistance introduced. Allocation has been made by the 1940 budget for health protection up to one hundred and ten million rubles.

#### IZVESTIA EDITORIAL

In connection with the anniversary, Izvestia declares in an editorial: "This year many events took place which expanded the territories of socialism and increased the base for building a Communist society."

"Putting an end to the greatest historical injustice, the Soviet Union, by peaceful means, attained the liberation of Bessarabia from the yoke of the Rumanian occupiers."

"The peoples of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia cast off from their shoulders the burden of capitalism and with an imperious hand cleared their way of the political intrigues who attempted by a wall of prisons, to fence off their countries from the Soviet Union."

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#### New Factories Open In Ukraine

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LVOV, USSR, Sept. 18.—In the western regions of the Ukraine, Soviet power has put into operation 978 enterprises formerly standing idle. Prior to the arrival of the Red Army many of them had not been working for five to ten years. Hundreds of new enterprises have been built including the four hundred in Lvov region, 74 in Rovno, and ten in the Tarnopol regions.

#### 200,000 In Lvov Celebrate Anniversary of Liberation

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LVOV, USSR, Sept. 18.—Yesterday the people of the western regions of the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia observed the anniversary of their liberation from the yoke of the Polish gentry.

In Lvov 200,000 attended a meeting dedicated to the laying of a Lenin monument.

Fifty thousand participated in a meeting in Byelostok following which a monument was laid in honor of the liberation of Western Byelo-Russia by the Red Army. In the evening the working people in the city and countryside flocked to the clubs and places of culture where crowded meetings were held and the results of the first year of Soviet power summarized.

Messages of greeting are pouring into the liberated regions from all parts of the Soviet Union, it is reported.

Western Byelo-Russia received a telegram of congratulations from the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Karelo-Finnish Republic, Otto Kuusinen, from Hero of the Soviet Union Ivan Papanin and from the provisional Supreme Soviets of the Lithuanian and Latvian Soviet Republics.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

With Point of Order shy 60 cents for its first \$100 for the Daily Worker, our readers responded nobly yesterday. From Ben Steel came 50 cents in stamps with a message that the issue is "Browder or War"—and that war should be spelled like this:

Willie  
 And  
 Roosevelt  
 Janie sent in \$2 with the slogan "Onward to the \$200 mark." Jane Troo Lee mailed in a dollar bill in honor of a first grandchild due this Spring. And from D. Prieto came fifteen (count 'em!) dollars!

To the 64 readers of Point of Order who contributed the first \$100, many thanks. The first hundred is supposed to be the hardest—except for the second hundred. Nevertheless, while it took five weeks to raise the first hundred, we give ourselves only three weeks to raise the second hundred. For time is pressing, friends, and the needs of the Daily Worker are great. We are sure we don't have to say more.

By the way, how about some angel of the kind that has taken Lester Rodney under its wing, offering to match or double for a time the contributions to this column? It's the best way to make your money earn money—for a great cause. Yesterday's contributions, as credited to Point of Order—

Ben Steel .....	\$ 50
Janie .....	2.00
Jane Troo Lee .....	1.00
D. Prieto .....	15.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$13.00</b>
Previously recorded .....	90.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$103.00</b>

#### DEPENDENTS

"Dependency," these officials stated, was an elastic word subject to various construction. . . . Children, it was suggested, might be 'dependent' upon their father in other ways than money, even though they possessed independent incomes."—From a dispatch on draft exemptions, in the N. Y. Times, Sept. 17.

To the Draft Board; Gentlemen:

I am 35 years of age and therefore of draft age. But, eager as I am to serve, I must decline and claim exemption since my little boy, J. M. Foreclosure III, is completely dependent upon me. J. M. Foreclosure III, or Bubbles, as we call him at home, is a little shaver of 17 and could not possibly get along without me. It is true that Bubbles does not need me to support him. As the papers quote officials as saying, children might be dependent upon their father in other ways than money. So it is with little Bubbles. For example, Bubbles's income is about a million dollars a year (in good years somewhat more; in bad years—that is, peace years—somewhat less). Now who is going to tell Bubbles how to spend his million dollars if I am not around? For example, one year when I was away cruising in the Mediterranean, he threw away a small fortune on a string of ponies—instead of getting a couple of yachts as I had advised him. Speaking of his ponies, reminds me of how of an evening Bubbles will climb up on my lap, poke a pudgy little finger in my eye and lip: "Daddykinth, what horrible should I enter in the Golden Handicap at Aqueduct next week?" You see how he counts on my guidance?

Fathers of more moderate means do not have the same problem that I have. If they are called to serve, I suppose their kids will go out and sell papers or shine shoes or something. This will undoubtedly have a beneficial effect upon the youngsters, making them more self-reliant and teaching them the value of money. But with Bubbles, of course, it is different. The child is hopelessly lost without me (perhaps we have spoiled him a little) and I am sure that any prolonged absence on my part would make him nervous and emotionally upset, what with his not knowing where to spend his next million. I am asking Rep. Polk to go into the matter more thoroughly with you. Trusting that you will understand my predicament, I remain

Respectfully,  
 J. M. FORECLOSURE, JR.

Mayor LaGuardia's staff, it is reported, is busy figuring out exactly how to spend that \$1 set by the Mayor as the maximum for new construction for 1941. According to rumors, 23 cents will go for new hospitals, 47 cents for schools and 29 cents for housing. This leaves a penny to be spent later for a new library or a milk station as emergencies require.

Here is the real issue which Roosevelt and Willkie are presenting to the voters: must the man who is elected President be able to read a declaration of war without going hoarse in the middle?

When Willkie loses his voice in this campaign, it is not nearly as serious as the attempt of both Wall Street parties to make the people lose theirs.

Maybe Willkie was suffering from a Trojan hoarse throat.

The Times defends Roosevelt from the charge of having supported Munich by asking: didn't we all? It was you all—not we all.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Quick Response to Fund Appeal of Communist Election Committee

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I may soon get a wage cut to \$21 a month (military service.) While I still have a few dollars, we might as well share for mutual advantage.

I don't know what a dollar will do, but if it helps reach my fellow trade unionists with another of Mr. Browder's flaming speeches, I'll be very satisfied.

A TRADE UNIONIST.

New Haven, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The election campaign ad on Monday certainly rang all the bells. After reading it, I telephoned all my friends, read part of it to them and asked them for a dollar or two.

Result: \$10 for a smashing election campaign.  
 ANDREW.

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just read the appeal of the National Election Campaign Committee. What impressed me is the spirit and the determination to do things.

You people are under fire. For that matter, all

of us are in the same boat. Thank God, there is somebody who has enough guts to stand up against this war propaganda.

I hope that my humble contribution of one dollar, matched by others, will help in this great cause.  
 J. K.

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was glad that fighting full-page appeal of the National Election Campaign Committee in your Monday paper mentioned that the Communist Party is back on the ballot in Massachusetts.

We consider it a great victory for the people, proof that not only "the final victory will belong to the people," but that victories can be won now.

I got together some of my friends and we decided to contribute and make our own little appeal to our fellow workers of Massachusetts.

Here it is:

The people of Massachusetts will have a chance to register their opposition to the Roosevelt-Willkie war forces. In order to make it a real campaign, dig into your pockets—take out a bill—mail it to Earl Browder—and you will have done something for yourselves and for your country.

A GROUP OF MASSACHUSETTS WORKERS.  
 P.S.—To start the ball rolling, here is our contribution of \$5.

### Wall Street's United Front Against The Working People

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is becoming more obvious each day that Big Business and the Administration are determined to drag this country into war and chaos. When Wall Street can choose a candidate who is completely in line with the policies of the present administration, then there can be no denial of these sinister aims.

In view of this situation it is imperative for workers to unite against this reaction with as much force as reaction has united against the workers! Only with mass protest meetings and a wider circulation of the only paper working for the interests of the masses can this evil be exposed.  
 L. G.

### Two Candidates—One Platform

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As an aid to showing the identical interests of our Republican and Democratic candidates for President, we suggest the following aliases:

"Franklin Willkie, in a speech today from Rushville, Indiana, etc."

"Wendell Roosevelt, in a series of fireside chats, etc."

Let's show the "I'm doing it" and the "I can do it better boys" that we know where they stand. W. M.



## CHANGE THE WORLD



Hitler Needs No Trojan Horse  
While the du Ponts Are  
Over Washington, D. C.

By MIKE GOLD

THE House of duPont is establishing itself as the chief profiteer out of the blood, slaughter and famine of the new World War.

William S. Knudsen is a key figure in the new set-up. When President Roosevelt made Knudsen head of the National Defense Advisory Commission, he practically handed him the key to the safe of the United States treasury, in which fifteen billion dollars of the people's money has already been earmarked for defense.

Knudsen has resigned from his \$340,000 a year job as General Motors duPont executive. This is a graceful gesture of appeasement, but one doubts that it means anything in reality. In the last war every big bank and monopolistic industry had scores of its leaders running things in Washington. They, too, made the gesture of resigning from business and patriotically working for the nominal sum of a dollar a year. Dressed up in this red-white and blue costume, they did all the purchasing for the government.

The record of enormous graft and waste they left behind has been revealed in scores of congressional and private investigations. After the great war racket was finished, the dollar-a-year men returned to their jobs. William Knudsen, it is not too cynical to believe, will find his own job at General Motors waiting for him, after this cruel but profitable war is over. And I imagine the duPont stocks he owns will be worth five to fifty times what they are today. It is nice work, this government defense work, if you can get it.

Though the last war wasn't run exclusively by the duPonts, it made them the great industrial empire they are today. Their gross war receipts exceeded a billion dollars. Their factories produced 40 per cent of all the propellant powders used by the Allies and the United States. Earnings were so great, that on top of fat bonuses and swollen salaries, dividends were paid on duPont stock which amounted to 458 per cent of its original par value.

Armed with these resources, the duPonts began to expand. They assumed control of the mammoth General Motors Corporation, and swallowed up the Remington Arms Co., the Peters Cartridge Co., and some of their principal competitors in the chemical field. Later the United States Rubber Co. and the National Bank of Detroit came under duPont control. Through General Motors they are heavily interested in a number of aviation plants, including North American Aviation, Inc. (makers of military planes), Bendix Aviation, Allison, Engineering Products, etc., etc.

The House of Morgan is the banker for the House of duPont, and shares in many of their enterprises, including the international partnership for dividing up the world which was made after the last war with England's Imperial Chemical Industries and Germany's Hitler-backed I. G. Farben-Industrie.

As Julian Webb says in a recent issue of New Masses: "The ramifications of duPont power, now vastly expanded through capture of the defense program, are almost too great to comprehend."

And as John J. Raskob summed it up some years ago (in a letter urging the duPonts to "organize" society against "communist elements"): "I believe there is no group, including the Rockefeller, the Morgans, the Mellons, or anyone else, that begins to control and be responsible for as much industry as is the duPont Company."

And now they and their friends are going to run the war from Washington—which means, of course, running the government, and your life and mine. The outlines of a business dictatorship over America begin to loom up.

While Roosevelt and Tokes and other New Deal "liberals" launch crusading appeals for another idealistic war to "make the world safe for democracy," the duPonts, Knudsen and Morgans waste little breath on oratory. They are too busy signing checks and writing contracts. They always fight their wars with adding machines, for cash and not for glory or ideas.

As a silent partner of the duPonts, Mr. Knudsen writes vast contracts with the government. As head of the Defense Council, Mr. Knudsen signs vast checks to the duPonts and their various subsidiaries. And nobody supervises him but himself.

In his article, Julian Webb traces an extraordinary network of such transactions, running into many millions of dollars. It is a continuation, without any single break, of the orgy of profiteering and graft of the last war, as exposed in the many volumes of the Nye Committee. And it is all done in secret, under a government censorship, by the same set of Wall Street "patriots" who raided the people's treasury in the last war.

But perhaps it is quixotic to try to check this piracy, since it is a normal part of "big business," and whether in war or peace, will go on so long as the people are kept in capitalist darkness.

But there is a political factor involved which is even more sinister. This World War is an imperialist battle like the last. But it also has some aspects of a world counter-revolution. In every land groups of leading industrialists, bankers and politicians have conspired with Hitler under the guise of war to fasten the chains of fascism on their own people. Thus France fell, and other European nations, and the Halifax-Chamberlain gang in England are still plotting, and will yet play their hand at the right moment.

If the duPonts are to run our defense program, and perhaps lead us into war, America is in great peril, for it is in the hands of people directly tied up with the international fascist plot.

The duPonts and their General Motors subsidiary have great interests not only in fascist Spain, France and Japan, but also in Nazi Germany.

It was the German friends and business associates of the duPont group who established Hitler in power. The duPonts had a hand in re-arming Hitler Germany, and through their plants in Germany, have supplied him with munitions, trucks, and other materials; you will find some of the profits revealed in Webb's startling exposure.

A few years ago William Knudsen returned from an inspection of these German plants, and made his famous statement praising Hitler, and the Nazi system.

Here in America, General Motors and duPont have ever been the leaders in the unflagging war of big business against the labor unions, against social security, against the people. They have helped finance such fascist organizations as the Black Legion, the Sentinels of America, the Crusaders, and the Coughlin movement.

Where are the poor fools and intoxicated idealists who believe that this gang will defend America against fascism, or even attempt a victorious war?

Their noses should be rubbed in the facts and figures relating to the duPont empire, and its past and present history. Hitler needs no Trojan horse in America; not while the duPonts are over Washington.

## No Opening Night Jitters



Arch Oboler, writer, producer and director of the forthcoming NBC dramatic series, "Everyman's Theatre," discusses the first play with the first guest star, internationally-famous Alla Nazimova. The opening play, on October 4, will be "This Lonely Heart," in which Nazimova made her sustaining debut last year.

## This Is 1940, Fellow Americans!

Lives, Liberties  
Of the People  
Are Endangered

By Ruth McKenny

Author of "Industrial Valley," "My Sister Ellen"

Dear Fellow Americans:

As you know, the 1940 election is on with a bang! You've been to the newsreels to see Wendell Willkie rumple his hair; you've heard President Roosevelt's mellow voice on your radio, making the old, old promises. But this is 1940! Men die in Europe, children go hungry, war blacks out the lives of millions. And war comes closer and closer to the United States every day.

The Republicans and the Democrats may promise you peace, but they are voting for conscription, an immense step towards the agony of war. This is 1940! The big corporations are already fattening on the "defense" orders; but the vast armament scheme has made no jobs. Ten million unemployed still walk our streets. The politicians of both old-line parties promise you jobs. Meantime, they have joined together to wreck WPA.

This is 1940! Now as never before in the history of our country, your lives, your liberties, your chance at the pursuit of happiness are in danger!

## Have Faith in American People

And in this grave hour, we Communists are not going to join in the bellyhoo of the 1940 election campaign. We know the Democrats and the Republicans operate on the theory that what you, the American voter, don't know won't hurt you. It is Mr. Willkie, the Republican candidate, from Wall Street? Then just bear down heavy on Woodrow, Indiana. Did President Roosevelt sign the fingerprint bill back the draft? Get out a million leaflets on the "New Deal" Americans are suckers, they'll believe anything you tell 'em. But we Communists have faith in the American people. We don't intend to serve you up bellyhoo about Earl Browder and James Ford; we don't intend to mess up the issues with a lot of phony promises.

Earl Browder and James Ford, as leaders of the Communist Party, are absolutely convinced that the war in Europe has nothing to do with the fight for democracy. They know that, as Americans determined to preserve liberty at home and give a helping hand to the democratic people abroad we must not, we can not, have any part in the European game.

We all learned, from our experience in the last war that fancy language can be very dangerous. When Woodrow Wilson wanted to get American boys to fight for Wall Street in foreign lands, he called the war "making the world safe for democracy." Most of us were fooled in 1917. Earl Browder saw through Wilson's perjured words—but Earl Browder came from a Socialist family. He had spent his boyhood listening to Eugene Debs and Big Bill Haywood. So when the war came along, Earl Browder, side by side with the bravest union leaders, stumped his native state of Kansas, as a young man of 26, to fight the draft. President Wilson, that lover of democracy, cracked down on the anti-war fighters Debs and Earl Browder and many went to jail. The government said Earl Browder had "conspired to defeat conscription."

## Learned Truth After Last War

After the last war was over, of course, Americans woke up to the truth. Woodrow Wilson himself, after the armistice was signed, called the war "purely commercial in character." Earl Browder was then serving prison sentences totaling three years for having called the war just that—a commercial war. So, stripping aside the present barrage of propaganda, let's take a look at the current European war. We Communists begin with the old saw, the leopard can't change his spots. War, after all, is simply a continuation of the politics that went before. The rich men in Great Britain and France and the United States too, helped Hitler come to power in the first place, by supporting the Nazi movement in Germany with diplomacy and money. Next, the Chamberlains and the Deladors and the Lavalis and all the rest of the traitorous crew—yes, and Wall Street, too—loaned Hitler the money to build up the German military machine, and even sold him the materials for war. The airplanes which bomb London today were paid for in London yesterday. Finally the big-money boys of the world powers gave Hitler Austria, Spain, Czechoslovakia, by way of "moral support."

## Communists on Munich Betrayal

Earl Browder, speaking for the Communist Party, said on November 14, 1938, two years ago:

"The Munich Pact placed the fascist noose around the neck of the French people. It strengthened arrogant Japanese aggression in the Far East. It delivered a shattering blow at the remaining fabric of world peace. It threatened the encirclement of the United States, while it works to



undermine our remaining democracy from within."

This was the setting for appeasement, England and the United States, and their water-boy, France, worked out a pleasant scheme. Germany sold goods to South America. Germany sold goods to the Balkans. Germany must be eliminated as a competitor. But socialism was also growing stronger every day. Why not kill two birds with one stone? Germany must be bribed to fight the Soviet Union. Win or lose, the fight would utterly exhaust her, take all her man-power and energies, remove her from the fight for markets for years. And so England and France, with our own rich men in the background, fed Hitler fascism, nourished it, armed it, gave it the free democracies of Spain and Czechoslovakia.

And then the thieves fell out. Germany's predatory bankers took a careful look at Russia, with her Red Army, her immense resources, her unified people. And Hitler, their Charlie McCarthy, double-crossed Chamberlain and his pals. German capitalists refused to take on the Soviet Union. Now England and her allies were up a tree. They had built Germany into a powerful rival. They had already given Hitler Poland—the last bribe before Germany was supposed to march on the Soviet Union. To defend their rich markets, their world financial power, the British rulers and their lackeys, the French capitalists, had to destroy the enemy they had armed.

Thus the declaration of war. This is the truth about the Second Imperialist War. It is a

fight among thieves, a bloody quarrel among the vultures. It has nothing to do with democracy, nothing to do with the fight against fascism. Nothing at all.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties and their candidates, Roosevelt and Willkie, stand for war no matter what protestations they have made or will make. The only possible way of casting a vote for peace in the November elections is to mark the ballot for Earl Browder, tried, trusted, lifetime opponent of imperialism war, and his running mate, James W. Ford.

This is a section from a forthcoming pamphlet, to be issued under the imprint of the Workers Library Publishers and distributed widely in the course of the election campaign.

## Another Harlem Serenade From WMCA at 9:30 P.M.

Another Harlem Serenade heard over WMCA at 9:30 tonight...  
Ezra Stone carries on as Henry Aldrich over WJAF at 8:30 tonight.

**SHORTWAVE BAND**  
Radio Center, Moscow, 8:00 PM. 8.00, 12.00, 18.00 Mc. 10:30 PM. 8.00, 12.00, 18.00 Mc.  
Voice of China, Chungking, China, 9:30 PM. 12.3 Mc.  
**BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS**  
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## On The Score Board

All About the Green Stuff Today

By Lester Rodney

It's really a little lopsided to put news of the Fund Drive on top of the sports column. It is a sports page after all. But to me this is the big news of the day and maybe enough of you will agree with me to make the sin forgivable.

For those just coming in now, reader "NY" had offered to have each day's receipts to the Daily Worker sustaining fund drive credited to the sports page. And for a week has been doing just that. Tuesday, aside from all that, "NY" offered to double Wednesday's take, setting a limit of \$1250 as the sum to be doubled. We printed that fact. And waited hopefully. Not too optimistically because times are hard, nothing had come in the day before and you know... well, we not only hit the \$1250 necessary to bring in the extra \$25 but went comfortably beyond it. We got twenty-one bucks yesterday and how is the editor of a page that has readers like that going to find it possible to start his column off on straight sports? It all doesn't sound like a tremendous sum to make a fuss about, but it really is. It's got that go-over-the-top spirit about it and it says that the readers who dug down deep like what we're doing. Now we're going to dig down a bit and see if we can't maybe dig you out a better sports page in some ways than we've been having.

The \$21, plus \$5 from "NY" as half of Tuesday's ten, picks us up to \$79.60 today, and with the \$25 to come tomorrow will put us over the first hundred with \$104.60. Some of the little notes along with yesterday's thumping take:

"Dear Sports Page—Just credit this to 'Yerk, Phila. We've got to get that \$25! You have the best sports page I have ever read.'... Dear Rodney—Here is a buck for the best sports page in the country. Sorry it can't be more just now. How about arranging a baseball or football game for the Daily Worker?—S.R.R."... "To Nat Low for a swell column and grand cartoons in the fight against Jim Crow. Sorry it isn't more—Morris and Aaron. Cough Drop Brothers."... "Lester Rodney—I hope this \$5 gets in under the wire to jack up receipts for Sept. 18, which I understand will be doubled—Yours, J.A.Y."... "Dear Lester Rodney—Just got an inspiration from R.F.C.I.A.N.T.H.C. Hope this buck gets there in time—K.I.R.K."... "Dear Sports Editor—Please credit this lone dollar to Dave Farrell. Maybe more later, for your whole sports page is the best going. I am sort of a minor expert on sports pages, so it's not just my political leanings which cause me to praise it. Good luck! Sincerely, A Worker."... Alan Max himself kicks in a buck (he's still ahead of us) and come payday I'm going to kick one right back to "Point of Order," which is my idea of something good. (That's turning Socialist competition into mutual admiration.)... D.N. came up in person to put the John Hancock on a five dollar check and a fiver comes in from "An Anti-Fascist Bookie." I don't know how well the latter picks the horses, but he shows he can pick the REAL anti-fascist paper out from the midst of the phonies.

Thanks to all the contributors, and for those who haven't sent in anything yet, we're after that second hundred in a hurry. "These are the times..." "NY's" offer to have each day's receipts has another week to go. The receipts for yesterday:

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"Anti-Fascist Bookie" ....	5.00
N. Y. ....	5.00
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Yerk, Philadelphia ....	1.00
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Morris and Aaron ....	1.00
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Total ....	\$79.60

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